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BIG FIGHT KINEMA TELEVISION

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, WILL PROVE TO THE WORLD BRITAIN'S SUPREMACY IN TELEVISION.

For, on that evening, kinema television—making it possible for big audiences to see events as they are happening—will become a reality.

At two London kinemas audiences will be able to look-in on the fight between Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar at Harringay Arena.

The kinemas chosen are the Marble Arch Pavilion and the Tatler, and the fight will be televised from the ringside.

On a big screen, the audiences will be able to watch the rounds as clearly as though they were in the arena.

Indeed, as the television cameras will be closer to the ropes, they are likely to get a better view of the fight than some of those present at it.

Kinema television has been made possible by recent researches on the part of John L. Baird, Scots inventor of the Televistor.

It has long been the dream of those engaged in this branch of the wireless industry, but many difficulties had to be overcome.

On February 23 Baird will show how Britain has surmounted them.

The announcement that the fight was to be televised was made yesterday, and followed an agreement between the B.B.C., the promoter and the kinema interests.

'QUAKE EMPTIES ITALIAN TOWNS

Faenza, Italy, Saturday. Twenty people were injured and the walls of scores of houses in seven towns were cracked when a strong earthquake shock rocked the entire Mugello area of Tuscany at noon to-day.

Though assured by officials that further shocks are not expected, the inhabitants of the towns are remaining out of doors to-night. Tremors were also felt in Florence.—B.U.P.

£700 JEWEL THEFT
Jewellery worth about £700 was stolen from the shop of Messrs. S. E. Lawrence, Upper-st., Islington, during the night. The thieves entered by climbing on to a low roof and down a lift shaft into the shop.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER
Moderate south-west to west winds; bright periods; mild.
Further outlook: Rain, probably spreading from south-west; less mild.

Three Bombs Explode In Irish Boat

HALF AN HOUR AFTER THE G.W.R. PASSENGER STEAMER ST. DAVID HAD LANDED 1,000 PASSENGERS FROM ROSSLARE AT FISHGARD YESTERDAY, THREE INCENDIARY BOMBS WERE FOUND UNDERNEATH LEATHER CUSHIONS IN THE THIRD-CLASS SLEEPING SALOON.

The bombs, of the balloon type, had exploded. They set the cushions and mattresses afire, but a smoke indicator on the ship's bridge gave warning.

Stewards rushed to the spot with fire extinguishers and three fires were put out before any serious damage had been done.

Most of the passengers were bound for the rugby match at Twickenham.

As they left the ship and made their way to the special train they were carefully scrutinised. Detectives helped the Customs officers to examine every suitcase and parcel.

The train was delayed for about two hours.

WOMAN QUESTIONED

Scotland Yard officers were waiting at Paddington when the Fishguard train arrived in London.

They spoke to five of the passengers, who went with them to Cannon-row police station, where they were questioned. One of them was a woman.

Soon afterwards, two other Irishmen also went to Cannon-row. All seven were taken later to the Special Branch building adjoining Scotland Yard, where heads of the Special Branch interviewed them.

They left a few hours later. There was a special police guard at Twickenham.

FOILED BY MINER

An unemployed miner foiled what is believed to have been an attempt to damage the main L.N.E.R. line at Metal Bridge, Ferryhill, Co. Durham. The man, George William Atkinson, of Thimford-rd., Metal Bridge, told railway employees that he had seen two men on the line.

Police who searched the track found a cartridge of gunpowder on the permanent way, near the bridge. "I saw two men, one kneeling down and the other with a flash-lamp," Atkinson said later.

"The one who was kneeling came for me and the other ran off. We had a fight, but just when I thought I had the better of him he ran away."

The line at Metal Bridge carries all the main East Coast passenger and goods traffic.

(See also Page Three.)

MEGAN TAYLOR IS LEADING

Prague, Saturday.

MISS MEGAN TAYLOR, the holder, led by 10 points at the end of the compulsory figures to-day, in the Women's World Figure-Skating Championship.

She had 222 points, Miss Daphne Walker had 212 points, and Fraulien Veicht, of Germany, 211 points. Miss Gladys Jagger, of England, was sixth with 206 points.

Miss Cecilia Colledge's injured heel prevented her from competing.—Reuter.

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M.P.s And Minorca Warship Mission

QUESTIONS ARISING OUT OF THE PART PLAYED BY H.M.S. DEVONSHIRE AT MINORCA ARE TO BE ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-MORROW.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson (Lab., Jarrow) will inquire of the Prime Minister:—

"Why General Franco's envoy to Minorca to demand the surrender of the island was sent in a British ship, which gave rise to a widespread impression that Britain was backing the demand for surrender."

Lt-Cmr. Fletcher (Lab., Nuneaton) will ask:—

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HORSEWOMAN DEBUTANTE

MISS JOY BENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, of Llanvinhangel Court, Derbyshire, who is being presented at a March Court by Mrs. Guy Trafford, with her pony, "Master Thomas," in the historic stables of her home, the newell posts of which were taken from a Spanish Armada ship and put in when the house was rebuilt in 1559.



MARGARET HAS ANOTHER BABY

Hollywood, Saturday. MARGARET SULLAVAN, film star wife of Mr. Leland Hayward, theatrical and literary agent, has given birth to a 6-lb. daughter. This is her second child. In July, 1936, she had a girl.—Reuter.

Seen "Lady"?

Then Ring Prim. 3333

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
A FAMOUS FOSTER-MOTHER WHICH LAST YEAR BROUGHT UP THREE TIGER CUBS DISAPPEARED YESTERDAY FROM THE LONDON ZOO.

A half-bred, almost black, collie, she answers to the name of Lady, and the authorities ask anyone tracing her to ring up the Zoo (Primrose 3333).

Lady was taken to the Zoo from a farm at Dudley, Worcestershire, to bring up 10 bear cubs which had been deserted by a bear at Mappin Terrace. The cubs died and arrangements were being made to send her back to the country.

Dr. G. M. Ververs, superintendent of the Zoo, said that Lady was allowed out for exercise, and made friends with anyone so quickly that she might well have followed some stranger out.

"She is small and almost black," he said, "with little touches of white on the shoulders and upper part of the legs."

The three tiger cubs reared by Lady last year at Whipsnade were Samson, Delilah and Salome, which were introduced to the Children's Zoo at Regent's Park last August, when two months old.

ITALY ANGERS TURKEY

Constantinople, Saturday. The Press of Turkey is displaying anger against Italy following the publication of a "map of the future Roman Empire."

In this, Anatolia is marked as Italian territory.

Where Men Are Men, Wives Are Slapped

IF YOU LIVE IN CHICAGO YOU CAN SLAP YOUR WIFE AS HARD AS YOU PLEASE. THE LAW WON'T INTERFERE UNLESS YOU KILL HER.

Judge Finnegan gave this ruling (says the B.U.P.) when Mrs. Mary Kuhar sought a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She said her husband slapped her twice in a week because she would not go to a dance.

"That wasn't cruelty within the meaning of the law," said the judge.

"Cruelty must consist of violence great enough to endanger life. A man has a right to slap his wife as hard as he wants to if he doesn't kill her."

"And if more of them did so there would be fewer divorces. I won't grant a divorce on the evidence I have heard in this case."

Rome Pays Homage

THE POPE LIES IN STATE

Vatican City, Saturday.

TWO-DAY THE HUMBLE PEOPLE OF ROME MADE FAREWELL TO POPE PIUS XI, WHO THIS MORNING WAS BORNE INTO ST. PETER'S TO LIE IN STATE.

Prelates, carrying lighted candles, led the procession from the Sistine Chapel, and big crowds in the square outside glimpsed the violet robes which the cardinals wore in place of their usual scarlet.

The body of the dead Pope, dressed in full Pontifical vestments, was carried on a litter. On the head was a mitre of cloth of gold, while the hands were encased in red gloves, and the feet in buckle shoes.

After a prelate had read the absolution, the body was raised on to a catafalque.

This was placed with the end facing out through the rails of the chapel, so that the faithful filing past might kiss the dead Pope's feet.

Sixteen torchbearers formed a ring of flame round the body.

To-day's ceremonies opened in the Sistine Chapel, and Prince Umberto, Crown Prince of Italy, paid homage before the bier on behalf of the Royal Family.

REQUIEM MASS

Two hundred bishops attended a requiem mass, and afterwards the Sacred College of Cardinals had its first meeting and appointed Monsignor Alberto Arborio Mella di Sant'Elia, Master of the Papal Household, as governor of the Conclave which will elect the new Pope.

New York said the departure of Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, and Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, who sailed for Italy in the Italian liner Rex to take part in the election.

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, is following them.

A solemn Requiem Mass for the Pope will be held at Westminster Cathedral at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 21.

PRIMATE'S TRIBUTE

The Archbishop of Canterbury, speaking at a Guildhall meeting to launch a national "More Nurses" campaign, and which was attended by Queen Mary, announced that Cardinal Hinsley was unable to be present.

"He has had to go to Rome because of the death of the Pope—that great-hearted Christian prelate," he added.

1938 AS NAME OF GIANT NAZI WARSHIP?

Hamburg, Saturday.

Hitler is likely to speak, and most of the members of the German Government will be present when Germany's biggest post-war battleship is launched on Tuesday.

At present, the 35,000-ton battleship, with her eight 15-in. guns, is known only as the F, and everyone is wondering what name is to be given her.

She is quite likely to be christened Bismarck or Hindenburg, after the great statesmen, but it is also possible that her name may contain a reference to one of Germany's successes in the past year.

Such names as Ostmark, as a compliment to Austria, or just 1938, are among the suggestions mentioned here.

Articles in German newspapers point out that the F will be the first warship built with full utilisation of Germany's equal naval rights, and add that the Reich now takes her place among the great sea Powers.—Reuter.

CONGRATULATIONS

DIAMOND WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Golden Weddings.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Burt, 9, North-rd., South Park, Reigate; Mr. and Mrs. W. Marlen, 25, Middle-rd., Leicester; Mr. and Mrs. W. Young, 11, Firemen's Plaza, Wood Green Fire Station, Bounds Green-rd., N. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, 385, Roper-rd., Gainsboro, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cannell, 15, Napier-rd., N.W.10.

ALSO.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Crofts, 50, Causeway, Chippingham (51 years married); Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wheldon, 30, Neville-rd., Erdington, Birmingham (38 years); Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, 27, Bevelly-rd., Offerton, Stockport, Cheshire (35 years).

Win Our Crossword £2,000 Or—

Chase The Sun With £1,500 In Cash!

THERE'S SPRING IN THE AIR—AND A SPRING IN THEIR STEPS—FOR FOUR READERS OF "THE PEOPLE" TO-DAY—WINNERS OF THE £1,250 CASH PRIZE OFFERED IN CONNECTION WITH CROSSWORD No. 140.

But, for you, spring can be full summer, with all the joys associated with the season.

You can bask under tropic skies; live in luxury of a giant liner; grow as romantic as you please by the light of an unclouded moon, and explore a part of the Empire rich in history and opportunities with congenial companions.

AT OUR EXPENSE

And you can do these things untroubled by money cares and the need for economy.

You can do them at "The People's" expense, for our new Crossword Competition carries a magnificent first prize of £1,500, with a cruise for four people to sunny South Africa. The alternative first prize is £2,000 in cash.

Think how glorious it would be to pack up your troubles for good, pack your bags and sail away to adventure-land! Or, if that does not appeal to you, think what you could do with £2,000.

A home of your own; a business; better chances for the family; security for the future—these are the things made possible by "The People's" monster cash-prize offer.

For those who just miss the big prizes there are unlimited runners-up awards—serviceable articles that will embellish your home.

Page Eighteen contains full details of this great fair-for-all Crossword offer.

CROSSWORD No. 140

In connection with Crossword No. 140, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted by:—

Mr. R. Barker, 2, Elwin-terr., Sunderland.

Mr. S. R. MacDougall, Oxford Cluny, Huntingdon.

Mrs. M. Rothwell, 30, Grant-st., St. Helens.

Mr. W. H. Shephard, 6, Greenland-st., N.W.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors



Len Harvey, light-heavy-weight and heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, presenting our cheque for £500 to Mrs. Sparkes, wife of one of the four winners in "The People" Crossword Competition No. 139, at the Astoria, Finsbury Park.

share the £1,250 first prize, and will each receive a cheque for £312 10s.

Any other entrant who believes that he, or she, submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by not later than first post Wednesday, February 15, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Envelope to be registered, marked "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prizes.

RUNNERS-UP

1st runners-up—83 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best squares received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 15 articles offered.

2nd runners-up—624 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best squares received, will be notified; each lady will receive a workbasket, and each gentleman a combined slipperbox and fireside seat.

CROSSWORD No. 140

The most meritorious answers used by competitors, decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee, were those shown in the square below.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 140 will form the subject of a helpful feature

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Fire Follows Plane Crash

FIREMEN playing their hoses on the blazing flats with the tail of the plane seen on the right, after the disaster at Brighton yesterday, the full story of which is in Page One.



Arrests Foil Plot To Blow Up A Minister

Bucarest, Saturday.

WHAT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN AN IRON GUARD PLOT TO BLOW UP M. ARMAN CALINESCU, RUMANIAN MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR AND "STRONG MAN" OF THE CABINET, HAS BEEN DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE.

Twenty-five people have been arrested and a large quantity of hand grenades, some of them of military type, have been seized.

It is understood that the attempt was to have been made on February 20, the anniversary of the inauguration of the new constitution under which Rumania became a corporate state.

Two days ago, three other members of the Iron Guard were involved in a mysterious incident at the premises of the wireless telegram transmission station here.

At four o'clock in the morning, the gendarmes on guard noticed three men inside the grounds. As they failed to reply to warnings, the gendarmes fired.

One man was killed, but the other two escaped.—Reuter.

SAYS RED TAPE IS OLD SCHOOL TIE

"THE Board of Education is more tied by tradition than we think healthy. The old school tie is not only round the necks of its members, but it even binds their hands."

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Second Fire In Six Days

MORE TERRORISM

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SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ALMOST 50 MEN, UNDER THE COMMAND OF AN EX-ARMY OFFICER, PATROLLED BUTLIN'S HOLIDAY CAMP AT SKEGNESS LAST NIGHT, KEEPING WATCH FOR FIRE-RAISERS.

The usual night staff at the camp had been specially strengthened following an outbreak of fire earlier in the day—the second fire in six days.

Incendiarism is suspected. Three explosions were heard at seven o'clock yesterday morning; immediately afterwards fire broke out in the north dining-hall, its kitchens and a linen store.

Skegness and Spilsby fire brigades were called, and the flames were soon under control.

Considerable mystery attaches to these two fires in one week. Chief Officer Joseph Davey, head of Skegness Fire Brigade, said:

"The flames, which were shooting up as we approached the camp, were twice as high as those on Monday. As the blaze was so big in the early stages there seem good grounds for suspicion of foul play."

In an official statement Butlin's said: "There has again been a mysterious outbreak of fire and again no serious damage."

"All of the seven main buildings will be ready for the season."

AT POWER STATION
An official said that special precautions are to be taken to safeguard the property.

A strong guard is to be maintained at night. A bomb, believed to have been "home-made" out of a cocoa tin, was thrown over a wall into a yard beside the Portsmouth Corporation's electricity power station in Gunwharf-rd., late on Friday night.

There were a number of transformers in the yard, but the bomb missed them and exploded without doing any damage. The night guard on municipal and Service establishments in Portsmouth has now been doubled.

Manchester police stated yesterday that the big blaze the previous night in a store in Deansgate was not due to I.R.A. activities.

FRANCO HONOURS BRITON

Burgos, Saturday.
General Franco has awarded the second class medal for Military Merit to Dr. Robert Reynolds Macintosh, Professor of Anaesthetics at Oxford University.

The honour is stated to be "for meritorious and disinterested services rendered to our wounded and maimed as anaesthetist in plastic surgery operations at San Sebastian Hospital."—Reuter.

ONE, TWO, THREE—GO!



BUT they won't go far, because these nurses at a London hospital are only starting a "still cycling" race as part of a Nurses' Keep Fit campaign.

"NEW DEAL" FOR CONVICTS

Parkhurst, Saturday.

DURING the past eighteen months, conditions at Parkhurst Prison have been changed "lock, stock and barrel."

This was stated by the Governor, Commander Foster, R.N., at the staff dinner.

"Prisoners now have privileges of which they would never have dreamed at one time," he said. "I see the men before they leave prison, and almost without exception, they appreciate having been given a fair deal, and leave without rancour. That did not happen in the old days."

Commander Foster added that there was not much of the former organisation left.

BELGIUM STILL MINUS CABINET

Brussels, Saturday.

M. Spaak, resigning Socialist Premier of Belgium, has failed in his attempt to find a solution of the Cabinet crisis caused by the appointment of Dr. Martens to the Flemish Academy.

Dr. Martens was sentenced to death in 1920 for his part during the German occupation in Belgium; Liberal Ministers objected to the appointment of an amnestied "traitor." M. Spaak resigned and King Leopold will now ask another political leader to form a Cabinet.—B.U.P.

'On the Water Wagon'

Chicago, Saturday.

COMMISSIONER W. A. McINTIRE, the man who put "on the water wagon" into the language, has retired from the Salvation Army at the age of seventy-one.

The phrase, now associated with teetotalers, was coined when, in 1909, he hired New York municipal water carts to pick up Thanksgiving Day "drunks."—B.U.P.

New Camps, Roads and Harbours

Government Plans To Make Work

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

MR. ERNEST BROWN, MINISTER OF LABOUR, WILL REVEAL IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THURSDAY THAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS PREPARED FAR-REACHING PLANS TO REDUCE BRITAIN'S TOTAL OF 2,000,000 UNEMPLOYED.

He will, I understand, outline the following schemes, which the Government is prepared to put in hand at once.

CAMPS to be built for people who would be evacuated from the big towns in case of war. A limited number of experimental camps will be built at first and the number will be increased later.

STEEL SHELTERS.—Work on the provision of these is to be speeded up.

SLUM CLEARANCE.—Schemes to be accelerated, to make up for the slackness in speculative building.

ROADS.—Schemes worth £10,000,000 to be put in hand. **AERODROMES.**—At least 30 to be constructed for the R.A.F. and for civil purposes.

HARBOURS.—Small harbours round the coast to be modernised, to be ready for any emergency.

SHIPBUILDING to be encouraged by State credits.

ARSENAL, to employ 10,000 workers, to be established at Gretna.

FACTORY ESTATES.—More to be built in the Special Areas. During Thursday's debate, M.P.s of all Parties will stress the need for vast work schemes.



THRILLER TO BE TELEVIEWED
William Fox and Patricia Hilliard in "Under Suspicion," the successful thriller at the Playhouse Theatre, which will be televised at 9.5 to-night.

DUCE THANKS GENERAL

Rome, Saturday.
The Italian National Defence Council has held the last meeting of its 1939 session, adjourning to February, 1940. During to-day's meeting, Signor Mussolini praised General D'Alloio and his assistants for the activities of the Commissariat of War Manufactures.—B.U.P.

Peace Talks
FRANCO NOTE TO HITLER

TWO MOVES MADE YESTERDAY THAT MAY HAVE IMPORTANT BEARING ON THE EUROPEAN SITUATION WERE:

(1) General Franco sent a personal note to Herr Hitler, and

(2) M. Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, received Count von Weizsaeck, the German Ambassador to Paris.

Franco's note was handed to Hitler by Admiral Marquess da Magaz, the Spanish Nationalist Ambassador in Berlin, and he had a conversation with the Fuehrer and Herr von Ribbentrop, the Reich Foreign Minister.

Although official circles have given no indication of the contents of the note,

it may well be that it dealt with the progress of negotiations with Spain in which Britain and France are playing an increasingly important part.

M. Bonnet's talk with Count von Weizsaeck is believed to have been of a general character in which the European situation was reviewed.

This could well have been done under the peace treaty of December 6, in which France and Germany agreed to the principle of discussion on outstanding questions.

THEIR POCKET MONEY BROUGHT THEM TO DOCK

THESE youths have been allowed too much pocket-money."

This was the blunt comment of Captain Thornton, the probation officer, when three youths appeared at Westminster police court yesterday, accused of stealing articles from a car.

It was stated that they had good homes and had been well educated, one having gained a scholarship at Westminster City School.

Placing them under supervision for a year, Mr. Ronald Powell, the magistrate, said it made him angry to see young men with excellent references charged with theft.

"Where is your character?" he asked.

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BUILDING A RAGING INFERNO

Yes, there were heroes enough in Freshfield-rd., but there was nothing they could do except stand and wait and wonder.

Police, doctors, nurses and ambulance men waited while firemen fought to get the blaze under control. But there was little they could do. The whole building was a raging volcano of flame before they arrived.

Three other families occupied the flats, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Payne and their two children, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Strong and their two children, aged ten and twelve.

The Stronges were the only others at home at the time, and they ran out into the street just before the building went up in flames.

They stood in the silent, horror-stricken crowd that watched the fire rage for nearly two hours. No one knew what the death-roll was or how many had been trapped. The single scream was the only clue.

Children Killed While At Play

Then, as the flames died down, the first of the rescue party fought their way through the smoke into the charred and smouldering ruins.

The pilot's body, burned and mangled beyond recognition, had been cut from the straps that still held it bound in the cockpit.

In the Baigent flat a pitiful spectacle met their eyes. Pinned under the gas-stove, at which she had been working, lay the badly burned body of Mrs. Baigent. The bodies of the two children were almost hidden under fallen red-hot masonry.

Near them lay their toys, miraculously unharmed in the blaze, building bricks, some dolls and the rest of the playthings with which they had been happy when death came out of the sky.

Drama Of Father's Return From Work

One by one the bodies were brought out through the still smouldering ruins, and the grim search continued.

But that was the sum of death's toll, the pilot, a young mother and her two babies killed in the middle of a peaceful Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Baigent, a chauffeur, was out at work. While his home burned and his wife and babies died he was driving his employer's car, unconscious of the awful tragedy that had overtaken him.

Later, while smoke still rose from the gutted building, he returned home with plans for a quiet evening with his family. He collapsed when relatives met him with the news.

An enormous crowd watched the closing scenes of the tragedy, but there was only one casualty when a police-constable was struck and injured by a flying fragment from the falling roof.

THIRD CRASH ON HOUSES

The tragedy is the third in which people have been killed by R.A.F. plane crashes on to houses since September, when a machine struck and fired two houses at Edmonton, North London, killing 13 people.

As a sequel to that disaster a mother is to go to Buckingham Palace next Thursday to receive from the King his posthumous award of O.B.E. medals to her two sons, Edward and James Letch, who were burned to death in a vain attempt to save the pilot.

A month ago an R.A.F. fighter crashed into a house at Crowborough, Sussex, killing the pilot and a fifty-seven-year-old nurse, whose employer, a woman of seventy, was rescued from the wrecked house with slight injuries.

Bedridden Woman Sees Disaster

Brighton, Saturday.

A DRAMATIC STORY IS TOLD HERE TO-NIGHT OF HOW THE PLANE DISASTER WAS SEEN THROUGH A BEDROOM WINDOW BY MRS. COOK, BEDRIDDEN OCCUPANT OF AN ADJOINING FLAT.

Her husband, Mr. C. J. Cook, garage manager, said that his wife had been confined to bed for three years. "She is dreadfully upset," he said. "She heard the noise of the plane and then saw through her mirror the machine crash into the house with a terrific noise. "She heard the explosion of the petrol tank, saw the plane go up in flames and heard screams coming from the trapped people. "It has quite unnerved her."

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FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

NO CLASS OF "WORKER" IN FRANCE HAS BEEN HARDER HIT BY THE CRISIS THAN THE PROFESSIONAL DANCING PARTNERS. ONLY A FEW YEARS AGO THEY NUMBERED THOUSANDS, AND THE MAJORITY ENJOYED AN INCOME THAT A CABINET MINISTER MIGHT HAVE ENVIED. NOW THEY FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO CARRY ON.

After Five Long Years—

BOBBY BEGINS TO TASTE LIFE!

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FIVE YEARS OF UNREMITTING CARE, SKILLFUL NURSING AND HUNDREDS OF OPERATIONS HAVE ENABLED SEVEN-YEARS-OLD BOBBY JORDAN TO SWALLOW FOOD FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HE WAS A BABY.

SHIP AGROUND: 38 RESCUED

New York, Saturday. ALL the crew of 38 of the 6,429 tons American freighter *Lightburne*, of Wilmington, which went aground on Block Island, off Rhode Island, in a dense fog, have now been rescued.

The *Lightburne*, which carried a cargo of petrol, sent out an SOS saying that she was leaking badly and asking for immediate assistance.

The ship has now started to break up. —Reuter.

A.R.P. SHELTERS BAN

Plans to make permanent A.R.P. shelters on the famous Bungay Castle Hills, which have been scheduled as an ancient monument, have been turned down by Bungay Town Council.

When he was eleven months old, his parents noticed that his throat seemed to be blocked and, after trying everything they could think of, they took him to Evelina Hospital in Southwark Bridge-rd., London, S.E.

There, for a long time, Bobby was fed through an incision in his tummy.

Special foods were given him until, gradually, his weight increased to normal, then it was decided to try an operation for widening the throat.

Week after week, operations followed, but it was not until the surgeons heard of a new American type of throat instrument that any hope of a permanent cure was entertained.

This special instrument could only be obtained in America, and one was secured.

And, as a result, Bobby was sitting up in bed at tea-time yesterday, munching cake with more relish than any of the other children in the ward where he has been a patient for so long.

"I want to be a sailor when I grow up," he declares, "and I'll always eat plenty of cake."

MINES TO BE REOPENED

Within the next few days, the Loftus-in-Cleveland (North Yorkshire Ironstone Mines, which have been closed down since last summer, are to be reopened. In normal times they employ hundreds of workers.

Youth Appeal To Political Chiefs

2,000 To "Invade" London At Week-End

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

FOUR POLITICAL LEADERS HAVE CONSENTED TO RECEIVE DEPUTATIONS FROM 2,000 YOUTH PILGRIMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE KINGDOM WHO WILL BE IN LONDON NEXT WEEK-END.

The deputation will present their four-point programme to Mr. Winston Churchill, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Mr. C. R. Attlee and Mr. Alfred Barnes on Monday, February 20.

The political leaders will be asked specially to support:—
A peace alliance with France, U.S.A. and Russia open to all countries against aggression and immediate support for the Spanish Government.

Extension of home defence services and especially A.R.P., under democratic control to include youth.
Realisation of the youth charter to guarantee the conditions of work, education and training of youth and to enable

them to become skilled and responsible citizens.

Co-operation of all democratic forces to this end.

The Prime Minister, who was also asked to receive a deputation, has replied that he is unable to do so.

The pilgrims arrive in London next Saturday night, and on Sunday, February 19, a demonstration will be held in Trafalgar Square at 2 p.m.

They will then march past the Cenotaph to Westminster, and on to the Spanish Embassy to present a message of solidarity with Spanish youth.

They will then go on to the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, for a national youth rally, at which they will make a declaration on national service.

MOTERING NEWS

By THOMAS H. WISDOM

WHY GERMAN?

FOR years the Road Research Laboratory has been using a big German car for skidding tests; some people have just heard about it and are kicking up a fuss.

"It's bad enough not to have modern roads, without a German car being used to do what little road research we are undertaking," they say. The car, a big, supercharged affair, cost £2,200 when it was new, but is worth only about £150 to-day.

I cannot get very excited about it, even if it was paid for by the Government. If they had wanted a really fast car there are the 12-cylinder Lagonda, the 4½-litre Bentley, the 4½-litre Alvis and the 2½-litre S.S. Jaguar.

As to the roads, our scheme for an experimental "motors only" road, the North-South Lancashire road, has not been dropped.

"There are more urgent matters for consideration at the present, but an announcement will be made soon," a Ministry of Transport official told me. But I couldn't find out what the "more urgent" matters are.

They do things better abroad, I regret to say. After motoring through seven countries and covering 4,000 miles, it is

quite obvious that the main roads of France, Germany and Italy are better than ours—faster and safer.

Important happenings in the motor world are:—

The announcement of the new Wolseley "Ten," a small car with all the luxuries and fittings of the expensive big car, and selling at £215.

Officially announced is the award of the *Seymour Trophy* to Major "Goldie" Gardner, for the best speed feat of 1938—I told you two months ago he would get it for his 186 m.p.h. with a 12 h.p. car.

The one bright spot in a black motoring outlook is the entry of two 12-cylinder Lagondas for the Le Mans 24-hour race, classic French endurance test next June.

In the great days of the Bentley we won the race five years running—and the founder of that fine car, Capt. W. O. Bentley, is designer of the Lagonda.

"COMING, SIR!"



Winnie Silverthorne, a belle from Brighton, who is giving an exhibition of ice skating at the Hospitals Charity Gala at Wembley, does this sort of thing for practice.

When Love Walks Out

CUPID'S PROBLEMS YESTERDAY

WITNESS: "HE WAS EITHER UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF DRINK, HIS WIFE OR HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW."

Counsel: "I suggest that you were in the habit of absenting yourself from home for long periods."

Defendant: "It was all to make her happy."

Defendant: "Nobody knows my wife as I know her, and she acts to me as if I were a stranger."

Solicitor: "And so you discovered that your wife's distress was not due to her thinking she had lost money, but your affection?"

Husband: "It boils down to the same thing."

Woman: "Why should I make up lies against my husband? He gives me so much true material that I don't have to."

Wife: "Things got so bad that I had to call on my husband and tell him how I was off for money. Then he told me how he was off, and before I left I gave him half-a-crown."

Husband: "I think my wife only pretends she is miserable, and stops acting when I have left the house. I cannot prove this because, when I leave, she always draws the curtains."

TERRIERS' LUCK

Two extra weeks' holiday with full pay is being given by Bovril, Ltd., to members of their staff who join the Territorial Army.

U.S. PLANES SENT TO R.A.F.

Washington, Saturday. LICENCES for the export to Britain of war planes valued at £800,000 were issued during January, the State Department announces.

During the same month, aeroplanes and other war materials valued at £288,000 were shipped to Britain from the United States.—Reuter.

FLAG SALUTE COMPULSORY

American school-children can be forced to salute the American flag, it has been ruled by a Court of Appeal, which stated that it is not an act of worship, and thus does not violate the religious freedom clauses of the constitution.—Reuter.

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CHRONIC CATARRH CONQUERED AT LAST!

Every reader who suffers from Catarrh or respiratory troubles of any kind will be interested in the important Health Discovery of a former Catarrh sufferer announced to-day.

This discovery is based on the definite knowledge that Catarrh results from an excess of acids and an insufficiency of alkalinity in the blood, which seriously upsets the metabolic balance. These corroding acids set up inflammation of the Mucous Membranes, which in turn develops all the symptoms so well known to Catarrh sufferers.

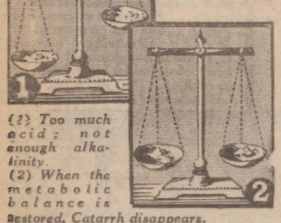
In collaboration with experienced chemists, Mr. Herbert Robinson formulated an entirely new, different and successful therapeutic combination to neutralise the hyper-acidity of the blood, build up the nervous system, increase bodily resistance, re-establish metabolism in complete balance, and permanently banish his Catarrh, Head Noises, Catarrhal Deafness and Sinus and Antrum troubles by removing the basic cause.

This simple, safe and lastingly effective method ensures natural, easy breathing through both nostrils, eliminates unpleasant mucus from nose, throat and stomach, clears post-nasal congestion, heals inflamed germ-irritated, swollen membranes, ends sneezing and constant nose-blowing, rights digestive wrongs, corrects constipation, promotes sound, refreshing sleep and improves the appetite and general health.

Results are noticed almost instantly in a clearer head, a brighter more optimistic outlook, a new feeling of radiant cheerfulness, renewed vigour and vitality instead of exhaustion, dullness, depression and despondency.

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These remarkable results are obtained without the use of sprays, douches, injections or powerful nerve-deadening drugs.



(1) Too much acid, not enough alkalinity.
(2) When the metabolic balance is restored, Catarrh disappears.

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Mr. Herbert Robinson, who offers FREE INSTANT RELIEF and freedom from Catarrh to all sufferers who send form below.

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Please underline Your Symptoms

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L. G. HAIG

Three Nations Unite ANTI-SPY PACT

Boudoir Frolics



Henry Kendall and Elsie Randolph in a scene from the popular farce at the Comedy Theatre, which reaches its 200th performance on Thursday.

NEW CURB ON NAZI PLOTTERS

FROM A POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
GREAT BRITAIN, AMERICA AND FRANCE HAVE AGREED TO TAKE JOINT STEPS TO COMBAT THE EVER-INCREASING SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE ENCOURAGED BY GERMANY, AND IT IS HIGHLY PROBABLE THAT, PRESENTLY, RUSSIA WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PACT.

Recent revelations of the prevalence of espionage in America led the United States some time ago to make the suggestion that this country and France should assist in stamping out the system by pooling their resources, and a ready response was forthcoming from both Paris and London.

The Secret Services of the three nations concerned will, in future, work in close co-operation, and a careful register of all suspected spies will be kept in each capital. Their movements will be carefully watched and recorded. For some time the existence of groups of German spies in each of the three countries has been suspected, and a united drive is now to begin to root them out.

If a suspected spy in London should sail for an American port, or seek to cross the Channel either by steamer or aeroplane, his departure will be reported immediately to his port of destination, in order that his future movements may be carefully watched.

It has been further agreed by the three Powers concerned that more energetic steps shall be taken to round up all suspected spies, and when they are convicted, the sentences passed upon them shall be far heavier than has hitherto been the case.

STRICT CENSORSHIP

Side by side with these efforts to track down spies and to watch their movements is to be a strict censorship upon all correspondence addressed them.

It will be carefully examined and its contents communicated to the heads of each Secret Service.

For some time the three nations concerned in the pact have been exchanging information upon plans which have been unearthed for the organisation of strikes in armament factories and other vital centres, and much good work has already been done in this direction.

As a result of this anti-spy agreement it is anticipated that this year it will be necessary to allot larger funds to the Secret Services, but the exact amount assigned for this purpose is never permitted to be published.

ONE OF HIS OLD BOYS IS MR. EDEN

From Our Own Correspondent

Hastings, Saturday.
Mr. Harry Baker, manager of the White Rock swimming-baths here, to-day received best wishes from an old swimming pupil of his—Mr. Anthony Eden.

Mr. Eden had just learned that his old swimming instructor had completed his golden jubilee at the baths and that to celebrate the event the British Baths Superintendents had decided to hold their annual conference in Hastings next May.

Harry chose his career quite by accident. When he was twelve years old he was strolling along Hastings beach when he saw someone in difficulties in the sea. He dashed in fully clad and performed his first life-saving feat.

His father gave him a hiding for spoiling his clothes, but he took up swimming as his life-work.

2,500 TAXIS WOULD TOW FIRE PUMPS

Two thousand five hundred taxicabs would tow fire brigade light pumps in an emergency in London if a draft scheme prepared by the L.C.C. A.R.P. Committee, at the request of the Home Office, is adopted.

In addition, 800 heavy vehicles have been earmarked for towing heavy fire appliances and for dealing with supplies to hospitals. For ambulances 1,800 vehicles have been picked, and it is estimated that another 700 would be forthcoming.

The Committee states that much of the work has been facilitated by the ready co-operation of the Commercial Motor Users' Association, the London Motor Cab Proprietors' Association, and many large transport undertakings.

GOIN' YACHTIN'



Frances Robinson, film star-let, indulges in her favourite hobby, yachting.

75 Years Ago He— SAW PIRATES EXECUTED

A DURBAN man who once saw five pirates hanged in front of the Old Bailey, is looking forward to celebrating his ninety-sixth birthday on August 10.

He is John Knowler, retired printer. It was on February 22, 1864, when he saw the pirates die. Two years earlier, in October, 1862, he saw Catherine Wilson suffer the same fate for poisoning her husband.

Amazingly fit for his years, Mr. Knowler has a singularly good memory. He can recall attending the opening of the great exhibition of 1851 in Hyde Park.

Once the Duke of Wellington saluted him in return to a greeting, and he saw the great soldier's funeral in 1852.

John Knowler is a man of simple tastes and regular life; a bit of a Spartan, too, for he still has his shower bath at six o'clock every morning, and he still stands as erect as a guardsman, clear-eyed and complexioned.

LEFT SCHOOL AT 10

"I went to school when I was four years old," he said, "and knocked off school when I was ten. In succession I had the job of errand boy to a chemist, two doctors, a watchmaker, draper, pastry cook and confectioner. I was also a house-boy."

"In those days the confectioner kept a large box which the boy had to put upon his head and walk the streets. I kept the job until my father, who worked on the land in Essex in the 'hungry 'forties' for 15s. a week, kicked up a row because I had to work half the day on Sunday. So the boss gave me the push."

"Mind you, I was getting 5s. a week and my lodging, which consisted of a sack in the confectioner's trough. I had to turn out at six every morning, light the oven, clean the boots, knives and brass, take down the shutters, and then have my breakfast, which was not very much."

He attributes his long life to: "A good wife who was good cook, who knew what good food was, and who fed me."—B.U.P.

You May Not Agree That—

This 'Flu Isn't Funny!

MY DAY IS GONE INTO TWILIGHT. I INHALE SUFFOCATION, CAN'T DISTINGUISH CHEESE FROM ONIONS. NOTHING INTERESTS. MY EYES ARE SET IN WATER. MY BRAINS ARE GONE OUT TO SEE A RELATION, AND DID NOT TELL WHEN THEY WOULD RETURN.

Once, when Essayist Lamb took influenza, he described similar symptoms.

And, like Charles, for the last few days I have wilted under the germ.

The night before last was the worst. I tried every kind of remedy—hot toddy, and patent inhalers by the tube. Yet my temperature rose till I saw pink mice from my pillow.

The doctor declares there is an epidemic, and looks for reasons, from corpses in China to the German shortage of butter.

SAID MERCUTIO TO ROMEO ABOUT ROMEO'S DREAM: "I SEE QUEEN MAB HATH BEEN WITH YOU. SHE COMES NO BIGGER THAN AN AGATE-STONE, DRAWN WITH A TEAM OF LITTLE ATONIES ATHWART MEN'S NOSES AS THEY SLEEP."

As a kid, that was the brand of bed fantasy tormenting me, after mother's mustard foot-bath and camphorated oil.

Things were small to ridiculous minuteness, vanishing down corridors, disappearing into distances.

One disturbed night, pneumonia bugs having shouldered the mercury above normal, I had millions of needles to bundle into threes in order to avoid the guillotine.

Lilliput is over now. My adult influenza dream is one of size, like giant income-tax schedules and enormous dictators.

That is, of course, if my brain and corpuscles get sufficiently over-heated in the restless watches of the night.

Why should it be, one may ask. However, you don't ask when you feel like a chicken running around with its head off.

AS I WRITE NOW AT MY DESK IN THE SUNLIGHT, THINGS FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE, IF LIMP, THROUGHOUT THE TORSO.

Certainly lightness remains in my fingers, and the end of the page feels far off. But spirits have attained to the level of making this effort.

My suspicions are that the insects are losing grip—and reflections go to prove it. Because, as violet rays slant through, the oriel thoughts turn to golf and the tricky drive at the first.

It is just fifteen minutes from eleven. Chapman will be playing from his bunker near the railway, and Dr. Coulson will anticipate being one up at the start.

THIS REMINDS ME THAT LAST TIME WE WERE OUT COULSON CONFESSED HIS PROFESSION WAS STYMIED BY THESE SELF-SAME MITES SITTING ON MY TONSILS.

Influenza beats our medics as utterly as dictatorship does our allied diplomats.

Totalitarian germs have also their nuisance value. Periodically they orate the body politic into nightmare heats.

And then Drs. Daladier and Chamberlain get out their ointment.

Some would call it soft soap.

With my cold things are running their course. Nature is doing her bit.

Perhaps Chamberlain has as much reason in hoping HIS bacilli will die in the normal way.

Perhaps not.

ANYHOW, SOME THINK CHUCKING OUT OUR CHESTS WILL BRING EASIER BREATHING NEXT TIME.

By "The Philosopher"

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's the name of an English county; it gives its name to a popular form of coat worn by sportsmen; it's a kind of dumpling. What is it?

2.—It's a kind of herbage; it's the name of the plant; it's the name given to its seeds; it provides us with a rather unattractive kind of bread. Name it.

3.—It's a kind of footwear; it's made in one piece; it's popular in France and Belgium. What is it?

4.—It's a prominent feature of everybody; women treat it with great respect; many people thrust it in where it isn't wanted; it's a word of four letters. What is it?

5.—It's a natural setting in England; it imparts a characteristic feature to Ireland; we are all apt to cut it. Name it.

6.—It's a worthless thing; it's hardly worth the picking; it's a boisterous form of behaviour; it describes a modern kind of music. What is it?

7.—It's the kind of weapon useful in a quarrel; it's the kind of heart we all desire to have; it's a popular kind of liquor. Name it.

8.—It's a number of merchants travelling together for mutual support; it's a carriage for living in; it's a covered wagon. What is it?

9.—It's the name of a favourite wild animal; it's nimble and agile; it's the kind of coat women much admire. What is it?

10.—It's a common external feature of many houses; it's the surname of a popular film star; it's a kind of window. What is it?

11.—It's a programme; it's a menu; it's a list of events; it's a term applied to a somewhat eccentric person. Name it.

12.—They are descendants of an ancient people; they live in Ireland; they are found in Scotland; they inhabit a part of England; they are well known in northern France. What are they?

[ANSWERS IN PAGE ELEVEN.]

ONE WAY TO BLISS!

THE HOW-TO-BE-HAPPY-THOUGH-MARRIED PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED, SAYS MR. HAROLD M. TEMPLE, A BLACKPOOL EXPERT.

It's all a matter of table-setting, for the look of a table is almost as important as the actual meal, he declares.

If a tired, worried business man is greeted by a table set the right way, he will kiss his wife, enjoy his supper, and be happy. But a table hastily set with odd or ugly "pots" will often mean hasty words and squabbling.

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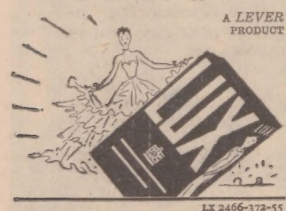
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THREE

LIFE FROM A FRONT ROW SEAT

By
Hannen
Swafter

little or no interest. They were just
parts of "My Ballet."
Then, one day, Diaghileff came over
to my table in the Savoy Hotel.
"I may be only a tired old charla-
tan," he said. "But I am going away
to my beloved Venice, and I
will bring some new beautiful
ballet back for you."
The next day he went
away, and a few days later
he was dead. The strings
fell from the puppet
master's hand. The pup-
pets all dropped lifeless to
the ground. No longer had

But soon he found a fortune in the
bed.
"Buy a strong bed," he would say
to his manager, "one that won't
break. Then I'll do for the next
show."

The bed was the
pivot of the play. Then
he loved titles like
"Up in Mabel's Room,"
"Breakfast in Bed,"
and "Parlour, Bedroom
and Bath."

"You must not mind
him mauling you
about," he said once to
Florence Reed, his lead-
ing lady. "It's all in
the script."

next day to the Piccadilly Hotel, leav-
ing her husband, Lewis Casson, out in
the street.
Upstairs, she found a man with a
wall eye, who looked rather like a tired
sheepdog, a man who, inside, was really
so kindly that, in his outer office in
New York, he had an enormous Negro
figure, put there to frighten actors be-
fore they went in to see him.
As he did not like to be hard on
them to their face, he thought they
would want less money if they saw the
Negro first.

Besides, he had a room papered with
cheques endorsed by friends who had
not repaid him.
"I must cash that wall one day," he
would remark.

SCARED

SYBIL THORNDIKE

Anyway, Sybil had the shock of her
life.

"Are you Miss Thorndike?" said Al.
"Yes, Hannen told me about you. Now
look here, you're living with a man,
you see, and he's a guy who's fallen
for another dame."

"What do you mean?"
asked Sybil.

"I'm telling you," said Al.
"You and the other dame go
to the bat, and then there's
a fight. See? You'll do
fine by the look of you."

"But I don't understand,"
said Sybil.

"Now here's the play,"
said Al. "I haven't read it.
There's a bed in it, I know.

Now you take it away and tell me what
you think of it. You'll do fine."

Sybil called me up an hour later.

"I don't think I'll go to New York,"
she said. "But who on earth is your
friend? I got so frightened that I was
glad Lewis was waiting outside."

Al lost his money in the smash, or
rather, a relative did. Al met the bill
although he need not have paid. Now,
he's getting back again.

Well, they all like Al.

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FOR FORTY YEARS, DURING WHICH
HE HAS MET ALL KINDS AND
CONDITIONS OF PEOPLE, LIFE HAS
TAUGHT HANNEN SWAFFER THAT
SINCERITY NO LESS THAN FAITH CAN
SOMETIMES REMOVE MOUNTAINS.
AND THIS WEEK HE TELLS OF THREE MEN, DICK
SHEPPARD, SERGE DIAGHILEFF AND AL WOODS,
WHOSE WAYS OF LIFE AND THOUGHT WERE
MILES APART, BUT WHO ACHIEVED SUCCESS
BECAUSE OF THE BELIEF THAT EACH HAD IN
HIMSELF.

justify money like that? Didn't he
read about the camel and the needle's
eye?"
The truth is that Dick had no idea
how much money he had got. He was
utterly unpractical.
But whatever he had done, Dick
would have got in wrong.

FATHER OF RUSSIAN BALLET

Serge Diaghileff, to look at, was a
Mongol, and in a modern way, he was
as ruthless as any of the Mongolian
conquerors who fought their way
through country after country.

The Russian Ballet, as we know it,
was his own creation, a 20th century
development of an old tradition, one
which, in Petersburg and Moscow, had
been endowed by the Tsars, and was
as much a part of cultural Russia as
Shakespeare is in England.

When, backed by the late Sir Joseph
Beecham, the millionaire pill-maker, it
first came to London, just before the
War, its incomparable beauties stag-
gered all the art-lovers of the capital.

You saw, even in the gallery at Covent
Garden, famous folk who had been
crowded out of the stalls. Something
new had come to London.

And, right till the time that
Diaghileff died, nearly ten years ago,
it was still, whenever the Russian
Ballet came back, more a craze than
any other stage form that our days
have seen.

For Diaghileff, originally an art
critic, who became the Tsar of Ballet,
had the personality, and the will, to
bring together the greatest composers
of his time, the greatest artists and
the greatest scenic painters, and as-
semble the best that they could do as
parts of ballets performed by the
greatest dancers in the world.

He lost thousands and thousands on
the Ballet, for even if the theatre were
full, it never made a profit.

The money necessary had to be ex-
ported by Diaghileff from rich people,
to whom the impresario behaved with
little more concern than he showed to
his artists.

The dancers, to him, were mere
marionettes. He pulled the strings.
Ballet was the beginning and the end
of his life.

"Of course I am happy," he said to
me once. "After all, I can live in a
luxurious hotel, in whatever capital I
choose. And I can go to the Ballet
every night. What more can a man
want?"

SATISFIED KING OF EGYPT

Once, King Fuad of Egypt, when
going to see the Russian Ballet at the
Princes Theatre, said something of the
same thing.

"Would your Majesty like some re-
freshment?" asked Eric Wollheim, the
manager, to the King, during an
interval.

"The Ballet is meat and drink to
me," replied the King of Egypt.

You seldom saw Diaghileff with any-
one except the leading members of his
company. He would dine with two or
three of them. Now and then some
composer like William Walton, who
had just done music for him, might
join the party, or there would be an
artist present.

But seldom did anyone outside the
intimate circle of the Ballet have any
part in his life.

For a long time he kept away from
me. I had been criticising some ballet
or other. You either hated a new one,
or you paid it glowing tribute. There
were no half measures. And Diaghileff,
a modernist, was always experimenting.

Then, one evening, Viola Tree
brought him over to my table, and in-
sisted on our meeting. So, nearly every
day, for months at a time, I would face
those high Mongolian cheeks, with a
plainness that was almost ugly, that
large head with its grey streak of hair
at the top.

This was the man who could bend
even Picasso to his will, who could
make Bakst design what he wished,
who could call on a Stravinsky who
would have done it for no one else, who
would engage Lord Berners to write
music for him.

All became slaves of an imperious
command, that the Russian Ballet
came first and last.

Yes, Diaghileff pulled the strings;
and the puppets moved when he pulled
them. They faced long, long rehears-
als without complaint. They were his
slaves.

The excited young men and the
screaming young women who flocked
to the Ballet in great numbers—look-
ing so extraordinary, when massed to-
gether, that I have known an artist
come all the way from Paris, "not to
see the Ballet," he said, "but to see
the audience"—had their favourite
artists. They argued about the comparative
abilities of Spessiva or Nemchinova,
of Dolin or Lifar. They hailed them as
artists. To Diaghileff, they were
puppets.

For years and years the Russian
Ballet travelled about the world, not
paid so much as you think, because
their salaries, paid in francs, often
turned out to be worth in England only
half what they had thought.

There were about fifty dancers, per-
haps, and all sorts of dressers, mothers,
husbands and wives, all dependent
upon the whims and the will of one
dominant master.

Yet, as individuals, they had to him



(From top to bottom)

DICK SHEPPARD
SERGE DIAGHILEFF
and
AL WOODS.

Then I began attacking the Ortho-
doxy and the formulas.
"You parsons waste too much of
your time about that sort of thing," I
said.

"I don't," replied Dick.
Indeed, he was always shocking the
Church with what he said about the
services and the hymns and the
Psalms.

HORRIFIED OLDER PARSONS

When they installed him as Dean of
Canterbury, no doubt hoping to make
him more respectable by doing that, he
horried the older parsons by running
to the door and shaking hands with
the congregation as it went in.

"Thank you so much for coming,"
he said.

When once I went to hear him preach
in St. Paul's, where they had made him
a Canon in the hope that he and Dean
Matthews, brought from Exeter, would
get back congregations which were
falling almost to nothing, the Psalms
included the words, "I am become like
a bottle in the smoke," and "the proud
have deep pits for me."

As for the lessons, the first one, taken
from Isaiah, said, "The sons of the
stranger shall not drink thy wine," and
told the people to "cast up the high-
way; gather up the stones."

Dick had drawn 500 people that after-
noon, a large congregation for St.
Paul's.

His life-work, his striving for peace,
wore him out. He died at his desk,
writing a letter.

Even after his funeral, the trouble
went on. Dick, you see, left £240,000.
How do you defend your friend
Dick? one Rationalist asked me.
"How can a Christian of his type

TRIUMPHANT PEACE CRUSADE

London does not know, but his Peace
Crusade, undertaken with George Lans-
bury in the later months of Dick's life,
was one of the most triumphant cam-
paigns ever carried on by a modern
preacher.

"It reminds me of the days of John
Bright," people said in Manchester.
"Not even Joseph Chamberlain could
have done this," they said in Birming-
ham.

The simple people listened to him
gladly.

"I may be wrong," he used to say,
"but I want to be heroically wrong,
gloriously wrong. If you fear doing
wrong, how can you be right?"

Always I shall remember one meet-
ing with Dick. He had come back to
his beloved St. Martin's, to preach
twice one Sunday.

When I went into the rectory, two
doors from my home, to have tea with
him and Pat McCormick, he poured
out the sorrow he felt because the
world was drifting back to arms again.

"The biggest coward in the world is
myself," he said. "We are all ready to
applaud. All of us fear going on the
Cross."

It was Christmas time.

"Give me a Christmas message to
the people," I said to him.

"What can you say?" he answered.
"What is there to say? What can any-
one say?"

"What would you say to a person
who was in trouble?" I pressed.

"I would merely take him by the
hand," replied Dick, "and ask him to
have a flag if he smoked, or a cup of
tea if he didn't. To begin talking about
the love of God to a man who hasn't
a bob seems like blasphemy."

Next morning, when I had printed
this—and a lot more—Dick, in spite of
his asthma, crawled up my three
flights of stairs, only to find me in bed.

"Tell Hannen I must see him," he
said, leaving word.

Waking, I called him up, afraid per-
haps lest I had reported him too faith-
fully, that he was in trouble again.

"Come in next door," he said.

"But I'm not dressed," I replied.

"Come in your dressing-gown," he
insisted. "We don't mind at St.
Martin's."

So, frightening the traffic, I rushed in.
"Did I print too much this morn-
ing?" I asked.

"No," he answered. "It was fine. I
want to ask you a question. You're an
honest man. Tell me. How can I
preach God to people with empty
bellies? Answer me that question. I
want to know."

"You're asking the most important
question in the world, Dick," I told
him. "Asking yourself that has started
you on a long journey. Where it will
lead you, I do not know. But you have
started."

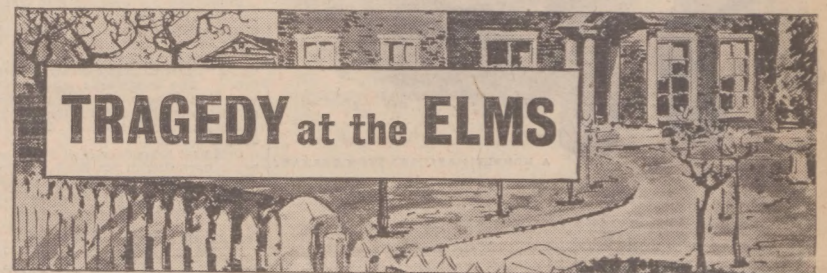
they any master. There was no
one to pull the strings, and, without
the strings, they were just dead dolls.
Since then, they have lifted them-
selves up, some of them, and learned
to move alone. But, when Serge
Diaghileff passed on, the Russian
Ballet, as we knew it, ceased to
exist. The inspiration had gone.

ALWAYS BEDROOM PLAYS

Al Woods, the American theatrical
manager, really believed he invented
the bedroom play. Indeed, he was once
annoyed beyond degree when I told
him that, in "Othello," Shakespeare
wrote a bedroom play over three cen-
turies ago.

He made a fortune with dramas like
"Nellie, the Cloakroom Model," and
"Bertha, the Sewing-Machine Girl."

But, to please me, she went along



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Slave girl washing alluvial gold from King Solomon's Mines and (right) the expedition preparing to resist hostile tribes.

PHANTOM GOLD!

In Search of King Solomon's Mines

By **Count BYRON de PROROK**
(The Famous Explorer)

SOLOMON THE WISE and Sheba the Beautiful! What imagination can fail to be stirred by that doubly romantic of ancient times? Personally, I find it more thrilling, richer in colour and glamour, than any modern invention of screen or stage.

But there is a special reason for my interest, because I believe I have actually seen King Solomon's Mines and I hope that before many months have passed I may also discover the emerald mines of the Queen of Sheba.

Thereby hangs a tale. When you read these lines I shall be trying to provide it with a sequel—a sequel to an adventure which began in the heart of Ethiopia five years ago.

I had always wanted to explore Ethiopia, the land from which the ancient Egyptians recruited their endless slave caravans for the building of their own glorious temples, palaces and tombs, and the land which still, at least in 1934, was a hunting ground for modern slave traders.

Archaeologically there were many

good reasons for an expedition into this country, which has since become part of the new Italian "Empire."

I would not say that I actually set out to find King Solomon's Mines, but legend "placed" them in this district, and we certainly did hope to find valuable traces of an ancient civilisation and, possibly, some of those old gold workings from which it had drawn its wealth.

We set out, therefore, in 1934, to enter Ethiopia, or Abyssinia, by the "back door"; that is to say, through the Southern Sudan.

There were ten of us in this party. Including myself, and among them were the redoubtable Captain Hillier, Dr. P. Chadourne, Mr. Ellsworth-Brown and M. Bertrand de Jouvencel, who had spent many years sailing the Red Sea.

At Kismayu, the southernmost outpost of British territory, we were lucky enough to engage a guide whom I will call "Pastolini," though that was not his real name.

We were warned that he had seen the inside of several jails, but, as

against this, he seemed to speak every dialect of Sudan and Ethiopia fluently and had an intimate knowledge of both countries, and that was "character" enough for our purposes.

It was Pastolini, indeed, who quickened our interest in the legend of King Solomon's Mines.

"I have discovered, Count," he told me at Kismayu, "that secret consignments of gold arrive here from time to time. The Greeks are handling this business and I believe they are getting the gold from natives who mine it in Abyssinia."

We told him to let us know when the next "gold caravan" was reported, for we intended if possible to follow it back into Abyssinia on its return journey.

The necessary permission to enter the country had already been obtained from the Emperor, Haile Selassie, through the good offices of friends in the Ethiopian Legation in Paris.

Indeed, the Emperor had promised to send an escort to meet us when we reached a certain point in the interior at a pre-arranged time and we were quite prepared at all events to begin with, to follow any route in that general direction.

SOMEWHERE lost in Africa, long since worked out, it may be, or still yielding gold to this day, are the far-famed mines of King Solomon.

COUNT BYRON DE PROROK, the archaeologist and explorer, believes that he has actually discovered these mines and, in this instalment of his fascinating reminiscences, he recounts the strange adventure that brought him at last to immensely ancient gold workings in the heart of Ethiopia and is prompting him now to undertake another and still more romantic quest.

viewed our arrival with suspicion and dislike.

We kept at some distance from all the working parties, but nothing short of armed force could then have deterred us from exploring some of those ancient caverns.

The caves we did enter seemed to have been abandoned by the miners, but they bore unmistakable signs of having once been worked by the ancient Egyptians. One large rock had a battle scene carved upon it, such as I have seen in Libyan rock drawings. Another bore a distinctly Egyptian figure, and on still another there was an Amharic inscription and a ram's head.

We found several inscriptions in a language unknown to us. We photographed the stones bearing these inscriptions and, according to Oriental scholars who studied them later, they were in ancient Sheban!

Caravan Route

In a few days' time one of these supposed gold-bearing caravans did arrive in Kismayu, and soon after it had started back again, our own expedition set out on its trail and followed it for three days into very wild, but magnificently picturesque country.

I did not then attach any great importance to keeping touch with the gold caravan itself, but all of us were deeply interested in the fact that we seemed to be following an age-old caravan route.

Fanciful though it may seem, I think it more than likely that this very trail was in use thousands of years ago and may, indeed, have been trodden by the servants of the Queen of Sheba herself when they penetrated the fastnesses of Ethiopia in search of slaves and gold!

For it should be remembered that the mines called "King Solomon's" originally belonged to Sheba's Queen.

On the morning of the fourth day the "gold caravan" was on the trail again sooner than ourselves. When we came up to its cold fires we saw that, a little farther on, the trail swung round a sharp corner into a deep valley.

Far below us, working like ants, were hundreds and hundreds of natives—men, women and even children—and through our glasses we could see that overseers, armed with great whips, walked among them and drove them to their toil.

From where we stood the ground fell away in a series of terraces to a deep valley, through which a wide stream flowed. This we knew from our maps to be the Werka-Werka River, and the slaves—for slaves they were—were clearly washing the alluvial soil for gold.

"Land of Ophir!"

"The lost land of Ophir!" cried one of our party. "Right back in the time of the Pharaohs slaves may have been working that river for gold."

We went down into the valley without more ado and began to head upstream.

Soon we left all the gold washers behind us and the valley gradually rowed into a deep canyon.

The next day we pushed on further upstream and, round a bend in the river, came suddenly to a place where towering terraces rose abruptly from the river to a height of several hundred feet.

Cave mouths gaped darkly in these cliffs, and black slaves were working in and about them under Ethiopian guards, similar to those we had seen downstream.

Once more we pitched camp, but this time our native bearers were sullen and frightened. They told Pastolini that it was very dangerous to remain in that district, for all that valley belonged to a chieftain named Ghogoli, a notorious warrior and slave raider. It was, moreover, very evident that the overseer in charge of those mines

long our stay in this region of immense archaeological interest. In a few days' time we were due at Abu Moti, four days' march away, to meet the escort promised us by the Emperor.

This was an appointment that had to be kept, and seemed the more urgent when Pastolini told us that night that Ghogoli was returning from a slave-raiding expedition and that messengers had been sent to warn him of our intrusion!

We had no wish whatever to await his arrival; indeed, we hastened on our way and reached Abu Moti on the evening of the third day instead of the fourth. There we pitched camp on a small hill outside the village.

No escort arrived next morning, but Ghogoli did—and at the head of a numerous armed band! We had taken our precautions and turned our camp into a sort of "lager" and our rifles were ready for any attack.

Flag of Truce

Instead of attacking, however, the old chieftain sent us a messenger under a flag of truce to find out what our business was and by what right we were travelling in that country.

We gave him the necessary answers, stressing the fact that we were even then awaiting the arrival of an escort from the Emperor. The messenger went back with these, but a little later Ghogoli's son rode out to us on a wiry little Arab pony.

"My father," he said curtly, "will wait here ten days to see if you have told the truth. If an escort comes for you, it is well; if not, then on your own heads be it!"

He drew a brown hand sharply across his throat in significant commentary and then turned and galloped away.

We decided that there was nothing to be done but wait! Had we attempted to stir camp, we should certainly have been attacked, and, in the open, we should have stood no chance at all against those savage warriors.

Escort Arrives

Eight days—longer than any others I can remember—dragged by while we remained constantly on the alert in that miserable camp, and Ghogoli's men were equally on the watch.

On the ninth day old Ghogoli himself paid us a state visit and expressed his regrets for our unceremonious reception!

Apparently the old scoundrel had sent on a messenger of his own who had confirmed our story.

But, although we were left free thereafter to go and come, all our movements were still watched until the escort itself arrived three days later.

And even then it was clear that our continued presence in that neighbourhood was undesired. We were, moreover, drawing near to the rainy season and so, reluctantly, we resumed our march and went on with our escort to Addis Ababa.

Our expedition had not been in vain, but it left me dissatisfied and deeply curious. For I am convinced that somewhere among those hills near the source of the Werka Werka River somebody will one day discover, perhaps not far from "King Solomon's Mines," the emerald mines of Sheba's Queen.

I hope that "somebody" may be myself.

LIFE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

YOUR "BETTER SIDE"

By the People's Friend

His right, or his left profile, I forget now which, was never turned towards the camera, and thus he earned fame and an astronomical salary simply by exploiting his "better side."

There's a moral there that you might profitably digest. I don't mean that there is one side of your face more important than the other, but the same rule applies to your character.

Each of us has a good and a bad side to our nature, but unfortunately we don't concentrate sufficiently on our "better side."

I like to think that even the meanest, most disagreeable characters are only making the mistake of facing the wrong way.

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In the Air

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WITH Shrove Tuesday just over a week ahead, housewives will be bringing out their frying pans and thinking in terms of pancakes. Very few households would miss serving this dish, which is an old English tradition connected with the day before Lent.

This year give the family a surprise and add finely chopped apples or crushed pineapple to the batter.

Have you your own special concoction for Shrove Tuesday? If so send it to me, and the best recipes I receive will be published. For those printed there will be a prize of 5s.

Send your recipes on a postcard (not enclosed in an envelope addressed to "Housewife," "Pancakes," c/o "The People," Acre House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to reach me not later than Wednesday, February 15, 1939.

Here are last week's prizewinners:—

PARSNIP CURRY
WELL boil 3 large parsnips. Then take 2 forks and shred them into pieces. Pile up in the middle of a dish and sprinkle with caster sugar. Then with 1/2 pint of good stock make a curry (one dessertspoonful each of cornflour and curry powder). Add a grated apple. Boil 4 lb. of rice, drain it well, add a border of rice and pour the curry mixture over the parsnips. Serve hot. Enough for 6 people.

—Johns, 38, Worcester-st., Kidderminster.

HOT POTATO TEACAKES
MIX 2 breakfastcupfuls of cooked and mashed parsnips with 2 breakfastcupfuls of mashed potatoes (adding 1 oz. margarine and pepper and salt to taste), mashing while still hot.

Leave to cool and then knead into dough with sufficient flour to prevent mixture sticking to pastry-board. Roll out and stamp into rounds and fry in lard.

These are nourishing and delicious.—Mrs. M. E. Simmons, Newton Cottage, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

PICKLED PARSNIPS
BOIL until tender 1 lb. of well-peeled and washed parsnips. Slice rather thickly, add 1 teaspoonful of sugar, season with salt and pepper.

Add sufficient vinegar to cover, leave for one hour, serve like a tart with a cold meat. It is delicious and inexpensive.—Mrs. M. Latham, 8, Alexandra-rd., Waterloo, Liverpool, 22.

HONEY CORDIAL
INGREDIENTS: 5 lb. parsnips, 2 cupfuls honey, cupful of sugar, juice of 2 oranges. Boil parsnips in 1 gallon water until quite soft. Squeeze the liquor out of them and run through a sieve.

Add juice of oranges, honey and sugar, and bring to the boil. Strain while lukewarm, add 1 tablespoonful brewers' yeast and let it work for 24 hours. Bottle and cork. Delicious with soda water.—Mrs. L. H. Fernan, "Hurstbourne," Wrythe-lane, Carshalton, Surrey.

My Household ABC. By Mrs. "X."

Five skillings has been sent to the following readers for Hints beginning with A.B.C.

APPLY the oilcan liberally to all locks, bolts, hinges, etc., and damp weather makes them rusty. The best way to oil a lock is to oil the key and let it do the rest.

BABY'S bonnet strings are no bother to remove for washing if you crochet a little loop of silk or wool to each side of the bonnet, making a piece of ribbon through the loops and tie in the position required.—Mrs. R. Hopkins, Gussage All Saints, Wimbome, Dorset.

"THE PEOPLE" PAPER
PATTERN SERVICE

No. 497
MATRON'S FROCK

WARM and cosy for home wear is the wool dress shown in the sketch. This type of frock suits the matron and rather plump figure with its upward bodice and the downy lines of skirt.

Try in the new light navy or reddish brown both good colours for matrons. Looks equally good in satin-backed maroon or a jacquard crepe.

Size 40-in. bust takes 3 1/2 yds. 54-in. fabric. Size available are 36, 40, 44 and 48-in. bust.

Paper patterns of No. 497, with diagrams and full instructions for making up, are obtainable from "The People" Paper Pattern Service, 222-5, Strand, London, W.C.2, price 1/-, post free. Postal orders should be crossed "P. & Co."

When writing, state No. 497 and size required. Name and address in B.C.O.C. LETTERS. You will need the sketch for reference.

EVE STEPS OUT IN A KILT

By BETTY BLUE

"WHAT'S new?" everybody is asking. I'll tell you. Short, full skirts that barely cover the knees. Heaven knows what we shall do in a wind, for they swing along with the wearer with all the dash of a Highlander's kilt! Lot of materials are being used for them. Paris has taken to tartans with a will. Short, semi-fitting jackets are worn with these kilted skirts.

Sometimes the order is reversed; the skirt is made in a plain fabric and the coat is striped or checked in bold colours.

Hats are flat and tilted forward, with an absolute orgy of flowers or fruit for trimming. An odd bow here and there of velvet gives an extra touch of fascination.

COLOURS FOR THE SPRING

Now for the new colours. Look at a good collection of mixed hyacinths and you will have a complete range of the new colours for the spring and summer.

The deep blues, the purply reds, clear pinks and blues, and maize yellow. Except perhaps for the green. The hyacinth foliage is too deep a green for this spring fashion note. The new green is more the shade of a lettuce leaf.

Stockings also take on a more delicate hue. There's a dusty pinky beige called *Remoy*, a sand beige and a dusty brown called *Remoy* that go perfectly with the latest fashion colourings. And what attention we have got to pay to our stockings now that skirts are going to be so short. No wrinkling round the heel or ankle, no shadows in the silk or twisting on the seam.

We must choose our stockings with extra care this year if we would be up to the minute in fashion.

Gloves will be in soft antelope or suede, and made to wrinkle over the wrist and half-way up the arm. There will be far fewer black gloves worn. The new stockings colours, such as the fawns and mauvy greys, are being repeated for gloves.

Brooches are enormous, and dress belts are wide and decorated.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS IN HOME DRESSMAKING

Choose THREAD a shade darker

than colour of material you are sewing... for the seams; for tacking use a good contrasting colour. And remember... a modern Singer Machine helps expert skill to amateur hands... helps you to add clever "finishing touches" of ruffling, tucking and embroidery—even pretty cut-work work you'd never dare attempt by hand. Your local Singer Shop will arrange FREE TRIAL or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Ltd., City Road, London, E.C.1.

BILL & BUNTY

By THEIR MA

REALLY, I don't know if I'm to be cross or not to take any notice of Bill. Yesterday I had a school friend in to tea and afterwards they said they wanted to go down to the shed to clean their bicycles. I said it would soon be too dark for them to see what they were doing, but they went and I didn't hear any more of them until about an hour or so later. I looked out of the window and saw a light in the shed.

I went down to have a look and they were sitting on a couple of blocks of wood with the lantern alight hanging on the wall and those two boys pulling away at their bicycles like a couple of chums. My first thought was to go in and tell them off quickly. Then I decided they were probably only doing it for fun and having a scene would only make them feel more grown up, so I said nothing. But wait until I get Bill to myself this afternoon, then he is going to have a serious talking to!

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!

One of our readers is giving a party. She wants to know if Eb' knows a good game. If there is lots of noise and fun, so much the better! Eb' does know a good game. Here it is.

One person leaves the room. The rest think of a proverb such as "The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat." One word of the proverb is given to each person, and must be shouted out all at the same moment after the person who is to guess has returned. There's lots of noise in this jolly game!

THE RAJAH MYSTERY

As soon as the Rajah had finished speaking, one of the guests at once put his hand to his beard, expecting to find a piece of cotton there. He was the thief!

SEND A VALENTINE TO FLO!

Splendid Competition with £1 15s. 10s. 10 Half-crowns as Prizes for the Nicest and Neatest Cards

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's Day. Eb' wants you to draw and colour a postcard with a beautiful Valentine for Flo. Colour with paints or crayons.

Add your name, address and age, and post the card. BEARING A PENNY STAMP. Drawing and Colouring Competition. Cheery Corner, 67, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than Wednesday February 15.

COLOURING COMPETITION "RIZEWINNERS"

First Prize of £1 to: Shells Horlington, 17, Priestpottle, Hexham.

Second Prize of 15s. to: Ronald Price, 57-2, New Spring-st., Brookfields, Birmingham.

Third Prize of 10s. to: Audrey Ingram, 76, Chatham-rd., West Hartlepool, Co. Durham.

Ten Prizes of 2s. 6d. to: J. McClare, 54, Seymour-grove, Old Trafford, Manchester 16; M. Lumbers, Barrow-on- Trent, Derby; M. Briley, 643, Camaston Park-rd., Derby; K. Kelly, 1, Tudor-st., Coedpoeth, Wrexham, Denbighshire; H. Ward, 29, Park View-rd., Ipswich, Suffolk; D. Bull, Station House, Kingsbury, Tamworth, Staffs.; J. Jones, 34, Myrick-rd., Clapham Junction, S.W.4; G. Bosch, G. Barrow, Chester, Cheshire; A. Shaw, 1, Nantwich-rd., Nantwich, Cheshire; J. Trick, 1, Clifton-rd., Newbury, Berkshire.

STOP YOUR PAINFUL INDIGESTION

ONE DOSE—INSTANT RELIEF

If you are still a victim of digestive troubles after spending a lot of hard-earned money in a vain effort to end your trouble, don't experiment any longer. Take this sound advice. Go to your chemist and get a supply of De Witt's Antacid Powder for Indigestion. One dose gives instant relief. Very quickly you find digestive pains gone for good.

De Witt's Antacid Powder is so quickly successful because it removes the cause of the trouble. The excess acidity which causes so much after-meal pain is neutralised immediately the powder enters the stomach. The tender stomach walls are protected from further attacks of the excess acid which has caused the inflammation and pain. Tonic ingredients strengthen the whole digestive system. Help is given to digest your food while your stomach quickly gets better, and you find you are eating and enjoying all your food.

DE WITT'S Antacid Powder

The quick-action remedy for Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Flatulency, Gas, etc. Of all chemists, in canisters, 1/6, double size 2/6.

"MATROFORM" A Corset for women of generous proportions.

This is a Corset to make the matron look as attractive in figure as her daughter. It isn't size that counts you know—a Matroform extra corset won't spoil your looks if they're properly controlled.

It's like to look attractive you will take this opportunity of obtaining a corset especially designed by a famous Corsetier. You will be delighted at the smooth trim line the MATROFORM gives you, and it's as nice as a sweater under your clothes. Made in rich black material, brocade with pale blue or silk Polka dots, or with a pattern of KNITTED ELASTIC, such as you only see on very expensive corsets. Or you can have it in pink if you prefer.

An uplifting under-belt is concealed beneath a front back, and every adjustment. A Triumph in design for the fuller figure.

Please send me an Ambrose Wilson Matroform Corset. I enclose crossed II Postal order for 1/- (deposit only). Please send me the blood of (Overseas or India) People 10/12/39

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secures one ON APPROVAL. Pay it on at your leisure. If you like it, pay the balance either in one sum or 2/6 monthly—whichever you prefer. NO EXTRA FOR EAST TONES. Otherwise return the garment and your Deposit will be refunded.

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RHEUMATISM

Rinse out your Uric Acid

Local applications of balms or other remedies sometimes ease the pain and swellings of Rheumatism, but who can expect them to deal with the acid crystals set deep in joint or tissue? Or to loose stiffened limbs? Or to clear Rheumatic toxins from the blood?

Only a scientific internal treatment acting through the bloodstream can give full and lasting relief. Fynnion Salt is such a treatment.

Fynnion contains the anti-Rheumatic minerals which have made famous Spas celebrated for their "cures." Its Sodium, Potassium and Lithium—"Nature's Salts of the Earth"—reach and dissolve the acid crystals, which are then flushed from the system, along with toxins and poisons, through liver and kidneys restored to full activity.

Only when your system is thus refreshed and the bodily organs invigorated can pain be for good, can swellings subside and limbs grow supple from the blood.

Begin taking a teaspoonful of Fynnion Salt in a tumblerful of water now and you will begin to get rid of Rheumatism in earnest. Fynnion is tasteless in cold or warm water—no need to make tea specially. Large tins 1/3s.—Adv.

GRAVES Beats the World For Quality & Value

No charge for Easy Terms

Two Great British new White All Wool Yorkshire Blankets of lovely texture, blue borders, whipped ends, Shabbleshire. Two All White luxury Slips. Blankets. 70 x 90 in. 54 in. pair. Two pairs. Full White. 70 x 90 in. 54 in. pair. One Double. 80 x 100 in. Two Grey Condensers. 70 x 90 in. 54 in. pair. Two 4 1/2 lb. pair. One 4 lb. pair. One 3 lb. pair. One 2 lb. pair. One 1 lb. pair. One 1/2 lb. pair. One 1/4 lb. pair. One 1/8 lb. pair. One 1/16 lb. pair. One 1/32 lb. pair. One 1/64 lb. pair. One 1/128 lb. pair. One 1/256 lb. pair. One 1/512 lb. pair. One 1/1024 lb. pair. One 1/2048 lb. pair. One 1/4096 lb. pair. One 1/8192 lb. pair. One 1/16384 lb. pair. One 1/32768 lb. pair. One 1/65536 lb. pair. One 1/131072 lb. pair. One 1/262144 lb. pair. One 1/524288 lb. pair. One 1/1048576 lb. pair. One 1/2097152 lb. pair. One 1/4194304 lb. pair. One 1/8388608 lb. pair. One 1/16777216 lb. pair. One 1/33554432 lb. pair. One 1/67108864 lb. pair. One 1/134217728 lb. pair. One 1/268435456 lb. pair. One 1/536870912 lb. pair. One 1/1073741824 lb. pair. One 1/2147483648 lb. pair. One 1/4294967296 lb. pair. One 1/8589934592 lb. pair. One 1/17179869184 lb. pair. One 1/34359738368 lb. pair. One 1/68719476736 lb. pair. One 1/137438953472 lb. pair. One 1/274877906944 lb. pair. One 1/549755813888 lb. pair. One 1/1099511627776 lb. pair. One 1/2199023255552 lb. pair. One 1/4398046511104 lb. pair. One 1/8796093022208 lb. pair. One 1/17592186044416 lb. pair. One 1/35184372088832 lb. pair. One 1/70368744177664 lb. pair. One 1/140737488355328 lb. pair. One 1/281474976710656 lb. pair. One 1/562949953421312 lb. pair. One 1/1125899906842624 lb. pair. One 1/2251799813685248 lb. pair. One 1/4503599627370496 lb. pair. One 1/9007199254740992 lb. pair. One 1/18014398509481984 lb. pair. One 1/36028797018963968 lb. pair. One 1/72057594037927936 lb. pair. One 1/144115188075855872 lb. pair. One 1/288230376151711744 lb. pair. One 1/576460752303423488 lb. pair. One 1/1152921504606846976 lb. pair. One 1/2305843009213693952 lb. pair. One 1/4611686018427387904 lb. pair. One 1/9223372036854775808 lb. pair. One 1/18446744073709551616 lb. pair. One 1/36893488147419103232 lb. pair. One 1/73786976294838206464 lb. pair. One 1/147573952589676412928 lb. pair. One 1/295147905179352825856 lb. pair. One 1/590295810358705651712 lb. pair. One 1/1180591620717411303424 lb. pair. One 1/2361183241434822606848 lb. pair. One 1/4722366482869645213696 lb. pair. One 1/9444732965739290427392 lb. pair. One 1/18889465931478580854784 lb. pair. One 1/37778931862957161709568 lb. pair. One 1/75557863725914323419136 lb. pair. One 1/151115727451828646838272 lb. pair. One 1/302231454903657293676544 lb. pair. One 1/604462909807314587353088 lb. pair. One 1/1208925819614629174706176 lb. pair. One 1/2417851639229258349412352 lb. pair. One 1/4835703278458516698824704 lb. pair. One 1/9671406556917033397649408 lb. pair. One 1/19342813113834066795298816 lb. pair. One 1/38685626227668133590597632 lb. pair. One 1/77371252455336267181195264 lb. pair. One 1/154742504910672534362390528 lb. pair. One 1/309485009821345068724781056 lb. pair. One 1/618970019642690137449562112 lb. pair. One 1/1237940039285380274899124224 lb. pair. One 1/2475880078570760549798248448 lb. pair. One 1/4951760157141521099596496896 lb. pair. One 1/9903520314283042199192993792 lb. pair. One 1/19807040628566084398385987584 lb. pair. One 1/39614081257132168796771975168 lb. pair. One 1/79228162514264337593543950336 lb. pair. One 1/158456325028528675187087900672 lb. pair. One 1/316912650057057350374175801344 lb. pair. One 1/633825300114114700748351602688 lb. pair. One 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 lb. pair. One 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 lb. pair. One 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 lb. pair. One 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 lb. pair. One 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 lb. pair. One 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 lb. pair. One 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 lb. pair. One 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 lb. pair. One 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 lb. pair. One 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 lb. pair. One 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 lb. pair. One 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 lb. pair. One 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 lb. pair. One 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 lb. pair. One 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 lb. pair. One 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 lb. pair. One 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 lb. pair. One 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 lb. pair. One 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 lb. pair. One 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 lb. pair. One 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 lb. pair. One 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 lb. pair. One 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 lb. pair. One 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 lb. pair. One 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216 lb. pair. One 1/42535295865117307932

Housewife By Day— Nurse By Night

No Wonder She Got
RUN-DOWN & NERVOUS

"Yeast-Vite Tablets Have Done Me A Lot Of Good"

We do not marvel enough at the great courage and self-sacrifice of our Nurses, but here is an outstanding case—of a nurse and wife in dual rôle. Not surprising that she began to feel the strain, got run-down and nervy. Not surprising, either, that she turned to Yeast-Vite, the Great Tonic Pick-Me-Up. Read her letter.

Co. Louth, 12th Sept., 1938.
Dear Sirs, I am a nurse on night duty in the district hospital. I am also married and have to run my house. I was feeling run-down and nervy so I saw your advert, and decided to try your Yeast-Vite Tablets. They have done a lot of good already although I have not finished a 1/3 bottle. Yours faithfully, Nurse J. M.

Yeast-Vite is the Lightning-Pick-Me-Up constantly praised for RAPID relief from Headaches, Rheumatism, Nerve-pain, Nerves, Depression, Lassitude, Insomnia, etc. Read these further letters of praise from nurses:—

"WE NEVER GET ANYTHING BUT GOOD RESULTS"

—Hospital Matron
Lancs., 6th Sept., 1938.

Dear Sirs, Will you kindly send me a supply of Yeast-Vite. We never get anything but good results whenever we use them.

Thanking you, Yours faithfully,
(Miss) M., Hospital Matron.

RUN-DOWN, BAD NERVES, RHEUMATISM

Nurses Said

"They Must Be Wonderful"

Norwich, 10th Nov., 1938.

Dear Sirs, Once again I am writing to thank you for the good your wonderful tablets have done for me and others. My cousin was terribly run-down and in a bad state of nerves. I told her to try Yeast-Vite, and now she is much better. I am always recommending them to friends and neighbours; even in terrible pain they give relief. I told the Nurses what I gave my husband and they said they must be wonderful to ease the pain as they did. I should never be so well as I am. I am never without them, although I am poor. Even Rheumatism is banished now. Once again thanking you. Yours gratefully, Mrs. C.

"I Have Found Yeast-Vite An Excellent Tonic Both Personally and Professionally"

Says STOKES-ON-TRENT NURSE
Stoke-on-Trent, 12th Dec., 1938.

Gentlemen, A few weeks ago you were good enough to send on request from me a sample of Yeast-Vite, which I have found both personally and professionally an excellent tonic and recommend it without hesitation and with pleasure.

Yours faithfully, Nurse E. L.

"YEAST-VITE A WONDERFUL PICK-ME-UP"

Says Another Nurse
Hull, 2nd Sept., 1938.

Dear Sirs, Yeast-Vite Tablets are a wonderful pick-me-up and I shall continue to take them.

I have recently recommended them to two of my friends who are trying them with, I believe, entire satisfaction so I shall continue to do so and to my patients whenever I can. If this letter is helpful to you please don't hesitate to use it, although I feel I cannot add further to compete with any of the numerous testimonials you have already received and printed.

Thanking you again, Yours truly,
Nurse M. H.

SHOCK AFTER MOTOR ACCIDENT Old Lady Benefits from Nurse's Advice

Dear Sirs, I gave a sample of Yeast-Vite to an old lady suffering from shock after a motor accident. She found it so good she at once asked me to get her a 3/- bottle.

Yours gratefully, Nurse L.

OUR OFFER

Secure a 1/3 bottle NOW. If you are not thoroughly satisfied with the result, return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite Ltd. without cost and your money will be instantly refunded. What could be fairer?

Yeast-Vite
Brand Tablets 6d, 1/3, 3/-, 6/-

The Lightning Pick-Me-Up

Bored With A Life Of Ease

THIS GIRL HAS BECOME THE STUNT HEROINE OF TELEVISION

Cold Comfort!

GIRLS can stand hot and cold weather better than men, American experts say.

Their cold weather protection is nearly double that of a man, states a report presented at a medical convention.

In hot temperatures girls do not perspire nearly as quickly as their escorts, thus they keep fresh while men wilt. —Reuter.

A TALL ORDER



Miss Bligh, 3 ft. 10 in., said to be world's smallest page, gets a tall job helping Bunny Waters, America's tallest showgirl, a mere 6 ft. 3 in.

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
SHE TIRED OF SOCIETY WITH ITS ROUND OF DANCES, COCKTAIL PARTIES AND MIDNIGHT WHOOP; SHE TIRED OF MEAGRE, TWO-LINE STAGE PARTS AND THOUGHT TO HERSELF, "I MUST BE A TERRIBLE FLOP."

And that's how Television's Stunt Girl, most stared-at woman in town, was born.

You probably know the name—Jasmine Bligh. Twenty-five years old, she will shortly give viewers their greatest thrill when, in a darting, hovering autogiro, she will describe exactly what it feels like to fly in that darting, hovering autogiro.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN THRILLED

Rescued from burning buildings, zooming round tracks in a sidecar which has lost a wheel, giving hair-raising driving demonstrations—these are some of her stunts that have thrilled thousands.

And there are more to come. Miss Bligh and B.B.C. officials are planning new ways of thrilling the hundreds of people who have recently installed sets.

Already this blonde receives fan mail and, with this new form of entertainment making lightning strides, she will soon have a huge audience.

Yet she might not have had this chance had she not been bored with a life of ease!

"I was presented at Court and then there followed the usual round of dances, parties and other entertainments that make up the social round," she told me yesterday.

"A year of this was enough for me. I was fed up, and wanted to earn my own living."

Then Fortune smiled on Miss Bligh. Answering an advertisement, she was chosen from among a thousand other girls to be one of television's first announcer-hostesses.

They Couldn't Arrest Him, But—

WEALTHY WHITE SLAVER GUARDSMAN POSED AS POLICEMAN TAKES "YARD" TIP AND QUILTS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

UNTIL LAST WEEK, HE WAS A HIGHLY-RESPECTED RESIDENT OF THE "EXCLUSIVE" DISTRICT WHERE HE HAD HIS LUXURIOUS HOME, AND LIVED AT THE RATE OF £5,000 A YEAR.

He also had a mansion flat in the West End; a house up the river; two chauffeur-driven cars, and a fast motor-boat.

People thought he was, or had been, "something in the City," and it was left to Scotland Yard's special "vice-squad" to reveal that the source of his wealth was the nightly toll paid by girls in the West End.

Now, another of Britain's undesirables is somewhere on the high seas, having adopted a "Yard" suggestion that he should take a one-way voyage for the good of his health.

Day after day, in recent weeks, during a new war on white-slave traffickers, "Yard" officers have been rounding up men and women who batten on the nightly earnings of girls they have lured to London.

Where prosecutions have been impossible owing to the difficulty of securing evidence connecting the traffickers with their victims, hints to go have usually proved effective.

LURED TO LONDON

Until recently, the majority of the girls recruited for the traffic were imported from the Continent, but now girls and young women of British birth are mostly in demand.

They are often obtained by means of speciously worded advertisements for domestic "helps." Light work, high wages and liberal outtings are the principal inducements held out.

Once in London, these girls are treated well, but the "employers" see to it that they quickly meet men who introduce them to the gay life of the West End.

As the acquaintance ripens, the male decoys gradually insinuate that the girls are foolish to work for so many hours for comparatively little money when they could have a much better time if they only cared to adopt it.

In the majority of cases these methods succeed sooner or later, and so another recruit is enlisted for London's underworld, and, as often as not, Scotland Yard has to add another to its lengthy list of missing girls.

SPREAD-OVER SCHOOL HOLIDAYS HITCH

Problem of "spreading over" school summer holidays is still a long way from solution, states a report of the L.G.C. Education Committee.

Among suggestions under consideration for secondary schools is one of closing the schools during July and August instead of August and September. If this were adopted, a week's holiday would be given at the end of October.

Another suggestion is that summer holidays should be lengthened at the expense of Christmas and Easter vacations.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS

Here are the answers to Teasers in Page Five:—

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| (1) Norfolk. | (7) Stout. |
| (2) Rye. | (8) Caravan. |
| (3) Sabot. | (9) Squirrel. |
| (4) Nose. | (10) Gable. |
| (5) Grass. | (11) Gard. |
| (6) Rag. | (12) Celts or Kelts. |

117 CHEQUES FOR READERS

DRAMA OF THE ROAD WAS DESCRIBED AT THE INQUEST ON TWO MEN WHO LOST THEIR LIVES WHEN THEIR CAR WAS IN COLLISION WITH ANOTHER.

The two cars were travelling in the same direction on the Aale New Road near Yarmouth when they touched, and one swerved violently into a tree.

One of the occupants was hurled into a dyke and the other was thrown into a field.

One of the victims was Mr. M. H. Marjoram, of Lake Lough Hotel, Rotterdam-rd., Lowestoft, who was a registered reader of "The People."

FEWER BRITONS ARE GOING TO U.S.A.

GREAT BRITAIN, which has the largest quota for persons entering the United States to live, sent only five per cent. of the total number of persons permitted last year.

Although 300,000 immigrants wanted to enter the United States, only 30 per cent. of the country's total immigration quota had been filled by the end of the fiscal year.

Heaviest demands for entry came from Germany and Poland. —Reuter.



THE WINNING POST
The latest idea in cocktail cabinets is a replica of a pillar-box. "Collections" can be arranged as often as desired—when there's anything to collect.

Why is Macleans 6^d Solid Dentifrice



Because it has become so popular. Without stinting quality, Macleans have produced the biggest 6d. Solid Peroxide Dentifrice on the market. It's pure and long-lasting. Especially made for youthful teeth. The children love it!

Amazing! NEW SPECIAL DRENE FOR DRY HAIR

HAVE YOU GIRLS TRIED THE NEW SPECIAL DRENE FOR DRY HAIR? MY HAIR IS TERRIBLY DIFFICULT BUT IT'S SIMPLY MARVELLOUS THE WAY SPECIAL DRENE LEAVES IT, SO EASY TO MANAGE JUST AS SOON AS I HAVE WASHED IT.

HAVE I TRIED IT? WHY YOU COULDN'T PAY ME TO USE ANYTHING BUT SPECIAL DRENE. MY HAIR LOOKS AND FEELS EVER SO SMOOTH AND GLOSSY AFTER A DRENE SHAMPOO—THERE'S NONE OF THAT JOLLYWAG EFFECT YOU GET WITH ORDINARY WASHING

GOSH! I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT. I ALWAYS HAVE A DREADFUL TIME WITH MY HAIR AFTER A SHAMPOO. I'LL GET A BOTTLE OF SPECIAL DRENE AND TRY IT THIS VERY DAY.



Thrilling News! If Your Hair is Dry and Unmanageable - A New Special Shampoo For You

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, half the women in this country suffer from dry hair.

That is why Special Drene has been introduced. This new shampoo, specially made for dry hair, ends for ever the shampoo troubles of millions of women. If you suffer from dry hair wouldn't you like it to be manageable immediately after washing—ready to set beautifully—shimmering with a new, never-before-seen radiance?

YOUR VERY FIRST SHAMPOO

With Special Drene will convince you that this is the shampoo you've been looking for all your life. Because, never before have women with dry hair been offered a shampoo that makes their hair as easy to handle, wave and set as normal hair.

NEW SPECIAL DRENE WILL AMAZE YOU

SHAMPOO your hair just once with Special Drene. You will be astonished at the result. Your hair will be silken-soft, alive with new beauty. No matter how dull, lifeless and out-of-control ordinary shampoos have left your hair in the past—you can say goodbye to all that when you shampoo with Special Drene.

YOU WILL SEE your hair become unbelievably easy to manage, radiant with a new fascination, alive with new glamour. Even dyed or bleached hair becomes more brilliant, more natural looking. Every woman can now enjoy the thrill of know-

ing that Drene has made her hair lovelier, more glamorous than ever before.

AND IT'S SO EASY!

Just wet your hair. Shake on a few drops of Special Drene. At once you get a foaming, billowy lather—five times more lather than with ordinary shampoos—even in the hardest water. Rub briskly. Rinse. That's all. That's the great joy of Drene. Drene leaves the hair lustrous, brilliant, because it cannot deposit on the hair the "soap scum" and "lime film" you get when you wash your hair in the ordinary way. A Drene shampoo leaves your hair immaculately clean—always. That's why no vinegar, lemon or special "after-rinses" are ever necessary.



CANADIAN OPERATIC STARRER MISS ESME BARTER says: "My hair's terribly dry and so difficult after shampooing. Now the new Special Drene leaves it beautifully manageable. I'm sure every woman with dry hair will be as thrilled as I am with Special Drene."

NOW THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF DRENE

1. SPECIAL DRENE, FOR DRY HAIR.
2. REGULAR DRENE, FOR NORMAL HAIR.

Go to your shop today. Get a bottle of Drene. For normal hair ask for Regular Drene, for dry hair ask for Special Drene. From the very first time you use it, wait... it works its beauty-magic with your hair. See how beautifully it leaves your hair ready to set in the loveliest waves you've ever seen.

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THE AMAZING NEW LIQUID SHAMPOO

6^d 1/6 2/6

(enough for 2-3 shampoos) (enough for 12 shampoos) (enough for 24 shampoos)
Ask for Drene at chemists, hairdressers and all good stores. Look for the Drene logo on the label.

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And He Agrees!

CHATFIELD
REPORTS TO
CHATFIELD

TO ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET LORD CHATFIELD, MINISTER FOR THE CO-ORDINATION OF DEFENCE.

I have the honour to submit the report of the Royal Commission on Indian Defence carried out by order of His Majesty's Government.

Signed on behalf of the Commission, *

CHATFIELD,
Chairman.

TO ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET LORD CHATFIELD, CHAIRMAN OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON INDIAN DEFENCE.

I have the honour to receive your report, which I shall place before the Cabinet with my approval.

(Signed) CHATFIELD,
Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence.



Lord Chatfield

These letters might have been written by Lord Chatfield himself, for this week as chairman of the Royal Commission on Indian Defence he will report on that body's findings to the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence—also himself.

Then he will accept and corroborate the report from himself on behalf of himself.

It is an important document. It urges a speeding-up of Army, Navy and Air Force defence for India.

WHAT HO! THE MANNEQUIN GLIDE!



MANNEQUINS rehearsing their own dance, "The Mannequin Glide," which they will perform at the Mannequin Ball at Grosvenor House on March 31.

Premier Averts A Crisis

DUCE WITHDRAWS
THREAT TO FRANCE

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

ONCE AGAIN MR. CHAMBERLAIN HAS AVERTED THE POSSIBILITY OF WAR. THIS TIME IT WAS BY HIS DEFINITE STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THAT BRITAIN WOULD BE FOUND ON THE SIDE OF FRANCE IF HER VITAL INTERESTS WERE ATTACKED.

France considered these vital interests were threatened by Italy. She appealed to Britain; the Premier spoke—and menace of war was dispersed.

It came about in this way.

The French Foreign Office learned that despite his definite pledge to Mr. Chamberlain in Rome, Signor Mussolini intended to keep his troops in Spain as a lever to force concessions from France.

They were to remain there and in the Spanish Mediterranean possessions—even after a Franco victory—until Italian claims on France had been settled.

Too Many Teachers

Fewer Kiddies
In London

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

LONDON IS RAPIDLY BECOMING A CHILDLESS CITY.

In the last ten years there has been a drop of 200,000 in the children attending school in the London County Council area.

In 1938 the number of children on the school registers was 925,000, and in the coming year there will be a further reduction of over 12,000.

This is setting a difficult problem for the L.C.C. Education Committee, for the Board of Education is reprimanding them for having such a large number of teachers to such a small number of scholars.

MIGRATION A CAUSE

The cost of the education system is increasing, both because of the big bill for teachers, and because it is not possible, for geographical reasons, to close schools down and amalgamate them with others.

Two reasons are given by the Education Committee for this rapid drop in child population. The first is that all sections of the community, poor as well as rich, are having fewer children.

The other is that thousands of families are being moved from slums to new homes outside the London County Council area, while other families are migrating to the suburbs on their own account.

5,000 RECRUITS
FOR GIRLS'
ARMY

MOST POPULAR OF THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL SERVICE ORGANISATIONS IS THE LAND GIRLS' ARMY. ALREADY 5,000 RECRUITS HAVE SENT IN THEIR NAMES.

What uniform shall be worn is the next consideration. It is expected to consist of: Breeches, drill coat and knee boots.

There will be no silk stockings. Thick woollen ones will be needed under the boots. But the girls will draw wages and, being on the farms, will get plenty of food.

FUGITIVE BREAKS
ESCAPE RECORDS

From Our Own Correspondent

Ryde, I.O.W., Saturday. George Joseph Gaskin, aged eighteen, who escaped from a working party at Camp Hill Borstal Institution, on January 30, has not yet been found, and has beaten all Camp Hill records for length of liberty.

He knows the country well, being a native, and the police think he may be hiding in woodland, near Ryde.

It is believed that he has obtained clothing from a farm. To prevent his crossing to the mainland, all steamers have been closely watched.

BABY EVERY 14 SECONDS. A child is born every 14 seconds in the United States, latest estimates show, while a death takes place every 22 seconds.—Reuter

A ROYAL
FASHION

Queen Farida of Egypt, attired in a Western-style two-piece at the French Sculpture Exhibition which she recently opened in Cairo.

Now They Know!

ONE day Hitler, Mussolini and Gen. Franco sat down to lunch, and this is what they said:—

FRANCO: Well, now I own nearly half the world.

MUSSOLINI: But God promised me half the world.

HITLER: I have promised nothing.

This story was told by Miss B. M. Baker, headmistress of Badminton School, near Bristol, speaking to parents in London yesterday.

YOUNG CANADA'S
WELCOME

Montreal, Saturday.

AMONG the welcomes the King and Queen will receive during their Canadian journey is one from 250,000 school children in Toronto on May 22.

They will come from all parts of the Province of Ontario, and their Majesties will watch two separate demonstrations by the children in parks in the city.

In Regina, on the prairies, the King and Queen will see more than one hundred planes from Western Canada and parts of the United States, which will fly to Regina to greet them.—B.U.P.

Lady Sibell Is
Wed At Last

AFTER THREE POSTPONEMENTS, THE MARRIAGE OF LADY SIBELL LYGON, SISTER OF EARL BEAUCHAMP, AND MR. RICHARD ROWLEY TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY AT THE LADY CHAPEL OF BROMPTON ORATORY.

Mr. Rowley is a son of Capt. G. R. F. Rowley and the Hon. Mrs. F. H. Cripps. He is twenty-three and an officer in the Auxiliary Air Force.

Lady Sibell, who was given away by her brother, Earl Beauchamp, wore a Cambridge blue ensemble trimmed with fur on which was pinned a spray of orchids.

There were no flowers or other preparations in the church. An early arrival was the bridegroom's father, Capt. Rowley, and among other guests were the Dowager Lady Amphil and Sir Robert and Lady Susan Gilmour.

The bridegroom, with his best man, Mr. Michael Peacock, slipped in almost unnoticed, while the bride tried to avoid sightseers by having her car driven round to a side entrance. She stepped quickly through a door and entered the Oratory.

Between 40 and 50 very close relatives and friends were present. They included Lady Beauchamp, Lady Lettice Lygon, sister of the bride, Mrs. Rowley, the bridegroom's grandmother, Major Freddie Cripps and Lady Dorothea Read.

DR. NEGRIN DEMANDS
DEFENCE TO
THE LAST

WHILE SPANISH REPUBLICAN LEADERS IN MADRID AND VALENCIA SPENT YESTERDAY ISSUING PROCLAMATIONS OF THEIR INTENTION TO "DEFEND INDEPENDENCE TO THE LAST," GEN. FRANCO'S DIVISIONS WERE ALREADY TURNING FROM CONQUERED CATALONIA TO ATTACK MADRID.

Unless peace is made within the next few days, the whole weight of the Nationalist armies and air squadrons will be hurled against the remaining Republican strongholds.

In Madrid, once more capital of the Republic, Dr. Negrin proclaimed after a Cabinet meeting that his Government—

"Repeats its intention to continue the fight until the conditions laid down in the Cortes at its special session of February 1 are fulfilled."

The conditions were: Immediate evacuation of General Franco's foreign troops; safety of life and liberty for all; and free choice of government by the Spanish people.

"In spite of setbacks the Cabinet, inspired by the aspirations of the people, is firmly determined to defend until the last moment Spain's national independence, her right to decide her own destiny and the unity of all Spaniards," said Dr. Negrin.

All but three of the Cabinet attended the meeting, which decided to "take measures to use all national resources as demanded by the defence of the Republic."

Dr. Negrin presided over a meeting of his Cabinet at Valencia in the afternoon. All his Ministers were there.

RECOGNITION SOON? Britain and France are likely to take a definite decision in the next few days on the question of recognising General Franco, according to views in well-informed circles in Paris.

No final decision is likely before the French Cabinet meets on Tuesday, but the course of events has made recognition easier since M. Jules Henry, the French Ambassador in Barcelona, has withdrawn to Perpignan.

The influential "Temps" has a strong leader pointing out that the Spanish Government is now "a mere fiction" and urging the dispatch of an ambassador to Burgos.

(Reuter and B.U.P. messages.)



Lady Sibell Lygon leaving Brompton Oratory after yesterday's ceremony

LEGION PLAN FOR
NATIONAL GUARD

Major Sir Francis Fetherston-Godley, national chairman of the British Legion, told the Legion's metropolitan area annual conference yesterday: "If you really want boneheads, take the leaders of democracy."

He said that he was pressing the Government to permit the Legion to form a National Guard, and added:

"It is a ridiculous anomaly to form a Territorial Army and yet, at times of emergency, to use half of it to guard ordinary posts in this country."

"NO MOPING"
INJUNCTION
IN HIS WILL

"NO mourning or moping for me. Most likely I will be popping in at odd moments to keep an eye on all my dear ones."

It was the composer of "God Send You Back to Me" and "The Bells of St. Mary" who wrote the above in his will.

He was George Archibald Adams, better known as Archibald Emmet Adams, of 47, Leinster-gdns., London, W., who died last October, leaving £3867.

Among other newspapers with which he was insured were "The People" and the "Daily Herald," and he pointed this fact out in his will.

All his property, including the copyright of his unpublished lyrics, music and literary works, was left to his sister—Bertie Emmet MacMahon Mahon.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



HE: Excuse me—er—do you wear bed socks?

SHE: Certainly not!

HE: Circulation all right?

SHE: Perfectly. Why?

HE: Thought you seemed a bit chilly tonight.

SHE: I'm not chilly. I'm merely bored.

HE: It's a pity, it's a great, great pity. (dreamily) There's one you'd like specially. It's a great big cherry floating in thick fondant cream, touched up with cherry brandy—Liqueur Cherry they call it. But of course you wouldn't be interested—

SHE: Oh—

HE: And there's Whipped Cream Whirl, but I fear I'm boring you.

SHE: No... go on.

HE: Great dollops of whipped fondant cream all swirled about and covered with a special sort of chocolate—

SHE: No, no, stop! My mouth's watering. Peter, what are they?

HE: Chocolates, darling! A special new sort called Carefree made by Rowntrees. I've got a box in the car.

SHE: Oh, Peter—for me?

HE: Just a moment! Am I forgotten?

SHE: You brute... of course!

1/- 1/2 lb. 6d. 1/2 lb.

2/- 1 lb.



The chocolates that give you an unfair advantage

Letters Of Luck
He Couldn't Read

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Weymouth, Saturday.

THIS IS THE STORY OF A MAN WHO WALKED INTO WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE TO-DAY AND CAME OUT CARRYING HIS FUTURE IN HIS HAND!

Anxious to learn the contents of two letters he had collected, he accosted a stranger in the street.

"Will you tell me what is in these?" he asked. "I am unable to read."

The stranger—Mr. Peter Lush, of Wyke Regis, near here—stood on the pavement, and, above the roar of the traffic, read the letters to the man.

"The first was a beautiful love letter from a girl," said Mr. Lush, "and she was willing to tell him that her mother had agreed to their marriage."

"Reading that letter made us both feel a trifle embarrassed," Mr. Lush added.

"The other letter was from a business firm, informing him that he could start work with them the following week."

"The man, not more than twenty-two, and fairly well dressed, questioned me regarding the date he was to start work. Then he thanked me and walked away."

BURST TYRE
BLAZE DRAMA

A tyre of a motor dust-container burst in Rockingham-st., Southwark, yesterday, causing the vehicle to swerve.

It struck a night watchman's hut and overturned a brazier.

The engine of the vehicle burst into flames and the watchman, Mr. George Burrey, fifty-nine, of Peacock-st., Southwark, received severe burns, for which he is being treated in Guy's Hospital.

The driver, Mr. Edward John Wilson, forty-five, of Kilson-rd., Camberwell, was also treated for burns.

Can you describe a
Guinness in
100 words?

(It's rather difficult not to let yourself go over GUINNESS—but we'll try.)

First, the famous head—product of the exclusive Guinness Yeast; watch it gently creaming till you've finished the glass. Then the colour—dark, but with a ruby twinkle as you hold the glass to a strong light. Third, the taste that is Guinness and Guinness alone. How it invigorates you! (Fifty up.) Full of body and strength, yet so clean and refreshing too. A natural taste. For Guinness is naturally brewed, naturally conditioned. Lastly, the good that Guinness does you. Guinness gives you appetite. Soothes your nerves. Brings you strength. And a Guinness a day is the finest tonic in the world.



(Round in 99! No—it's 101. No—well, you count 'em. Then let's go and have a Guinness...—we'll have earned it.)

Revitalise your KIDNEYS

and you'll feel young—look young
Nothing more than a woman more than active
caused through bad kidney action. This makes
you suffer from getting up nights, burning,
itching, passages, nerves, dizziness, rheuma-
tism, backache, leg pains, circles under eyes,
swollen ankles, loss of appetite, energy, etc.
because kidneys which should filter blood fail
to throw off acids and poisons now creeping to
joints and muscles. In 24 hours Cystex kills
kidney germs and expels acids and poisons.

12 Years of Suffering—Ended
Mrs. E. M. H. of Hammersmith, writes: "I
had been in dreadful pain with my back for over
12 years, under doctor's treatment and had tried
lots of other things, but could get no relief till I
found Cystex."
GUARANTEED TO PUT YOU RIGHT OR MONEY BACK
Get Cystex from your Chemist to-day. Give it a
thorough test. Cystex is guaranteed to make you
feel younger, stronger, better in every way, or your
money back (if you return the empty package). Act
now! From Boots, F. B. White and Taylor and
all Chemists, price 1/3 2/- and 6/-.
The guarantee protects you.

Cystex
The GUARANTEED Remedy KIDNEYS
BLADDER RHEUMATISM

STUBBORN DERMATITIS

YIELDS TO D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION
Read how a nurse
conquered a stubborn
case of Dermatitis, quickly and per-
manently.

Nurse M.E. writes: "I have used D.D.D.
Brand Prescription in bad cases of der-
matitis. I have not written before—
awaiting results, but now I can say your
D.D.D. Prescription is all that it is
claimed to be. The dermatitis case
was a very stubborn one, but quickly
yielded to D.D.D. Prescription. I hope
that many others will soon realise that
it is practically possible as far as one
can say for skin trouble to be ended if
only D.D.D. Prescription will be given
a trial.

D.D.D. Prescription is invaluable in all
cases of dermatitis, psoriasis, eczema,
ulcers, impetigo, pimples and all forms
of skin trouble. Sold by Chemists
everywhere, price 1/3 a bottle.

FREE TRIAL OFFER. Send a 1d.
postcard giving name and address to
D.D.D. Laboratories (Dept. S.P.12),
Fleet Lane, London, E.C.4, for a generous
free trial bottle.

D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

FREE THORNS PORTABLE BUILDINGS



FREE BUILDINGS
AND PRICES REDUCED
BY 2s. IN THE £.
DEAL OR CASH AT THE SAME PRICES.
Hundreds are taking
advantage of this stupen-
dous offer. You must
benefit. Write once for
full details and Free
Catalogues showing a
huge range of designs to
choose from.

DELIVERED FREE or Carr.
East England and Wales.
EASY OR TERMS.
—ON APPROVAL.
PROMPT DISPATCH.
A NOVICE CAN ERECT.

FREE CATALOGUES
Catalogues, write today!

GARDEN SHEDS — 90-S
GARAGES — 90-G
GREENHOUSES — 90-H
HEATERS — 90-N
AVIARIES — 90-Z
ARMY HUTS — 90-M
POULTRY HOUSES — 90-P

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Portable Buildings
ESTD 1896

J. THORN & SONS LTD. (Box 90), Brampton Road, Bexleyheath, Kent.
Branch Office (Box 90), 117, DALE END, BIRMINGHAM.

Brainy Folk! THESE IDEAS MAY MEAN FORTUNES

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
MANY QUEER-LOOKING GADGETS WILL
BE ON VIEW AT THE INVENTIONS
EXHIBITION AT THE HORTICULTURAL
HALL, LONDON, WHEN IT OPENS ON
WEDNESDAY.

But—beware of laughing at any of them.
People who did that in the past found that Time
had the laugh on them!

The safety-pin, when it was first introduced,
wasn't taken seriously. But the man who first
thought of it made a great fortune. It was the
same with the safety-razor, the zipp fastener, the
free wheel and the fountain pen.

It may be that the inventors of the
non-slip horseshoes, the feeding bottle
which regulates the amount of food baby
can have, and the safe which has no key-
hole, to be shown at the forthcoming
exhibition, may reap fame and fortune
from them.

A.R.P. INVENTIONS
For the first time in the exhibition's
history, A.R.P. inventions are being dis-
played. There is an air-raid shelter
ventilated by means of a sunken pump,
hand or power operated; a gas-proof
perambulator and a spherical gas and
bomb-proof shelter which can be moved
about from inside.

"Even the queerest inventions—things
which to the average man would seem
fantastic and foolish—are sometimes
well worth considering," said Captain G.
Drury Coleman, the exhibition organiser.

Because the exhibition this year will
coincide with the British Industries Fair,
it will enable inventors to avail them-
selves of many extra opportunities of
making business contacts.

ANOTHER SPY BEHEADED
A German named Theophilus Dzier-
zawa, sentenced to death by the War
Tribunal for communicating military
secrets to a foreign power during his
period of military service, has been
beheaded in Berlin.

This was the sixteenth execution in
Germany since January 1.—Reuter.

Wales Wants To Be A Hollywood

WALES is aspiring to become a British
"Hollywood." The fact that the Blaenau
district of Monmouthshire was used as a setting
for "Things to Come," while the Rhondda
Valley was utilised for shots for "The Citadel,"
has whetted the appetites of those searching for
new industries for the Principality, and efforts
are being made to interest leading producers.

It is pointed out that Wales can provide more
varied scenery than any other part of the British
Isles.

Mr. Herbert Wilcox has already had the
natural advantages of South Wales brought to
his attention, while another London producer
and a famous American director have made a
tour of inspection through some of the South
Wales countryside.

Scenes At West End "Plague Spot" What Police Saw While Watching 15 Flatlets

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
DETAILS WERE GIVEN YESTERDAY OF WHAT THE
POLICE SAW DURING A POLICE WATCH ON A GROUP
OF FLATLETS WHICH THE MAGISTRATE DESCRIBED
AS "A PLAGUE SPOT IN A DECENT RESIDENTIAL NEIGH-
BOURHOOD."

For being wilfully a party to the continued use for improper
purposes of premises in Upper Berkeley-st., W., Frank Ernest
Ablett was fined £40 and 20 guineas costs at Marylebone.

Mr. Samuel Coleman, prosecuting for the Marylebone Borough
Council, said the premises consisted of a large house divided into 15
flatlets, for which Ablett paid £300 a year rent and £122 rates.
Ablett, whose address was Roundwood-drive, Walsyn Garden City, took over
the premises in October, and his first

RUSTLE OF SPRING



Gathering tulip blooms for the London market at a Surrey flower farm.

HAVE SOME FUN WITH MAX MILLER!

Laugh... and there is £3,750 in prizes
just waiting to be won by thinking for a
moment what the joke is! It's a great
idea, this new Sunlight Soap Competition.
There are dozens of descriptively
humorous comments for your choice—
and amusement, too! And then there's
the inimitable Cheekie Chappie, Max
Miller, to judge the results of the com-
petition.
So turn to Page Fifteen, see how to
enter for the competition, let your sense
of humour win you a big cash prize.

COME ON, BABY, WHERE'S THAT SMILE?



Just wait until nurse comes and takes them out—and then you'll see!

Risked Life For Cat WIDOW IS NOW AN R.S.P.C.A. "V.C."

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
Montgomery, Saturday.
THE WHEATLEY CROSS, V.C. OF THE R.S.P.C.A., HAS
BEEN AWARDED TO MRS. MARY MASON, A PENCADER,
WEST WALES, WIDOW.

The award has been made
for her exceptional bravery in
rescuing a cat from what ap-
peared to be certain death.

The cat had been trapped on a
railway line with a passenger train
approaching.

Ignoring the possibility of a terrible
death, Mrs. Mason ran to the cat, re-
leased it, and flung it clear.

She, however, was struck by the
engine and badly injured.
Sir Robert Gower is to travel to Wales
to present the Cross to Mrs. Mason.

A Novel Find! TALE OF MISSING £1 NOTE

Special to "The People"
THE TALE OF A MISSING
£1 NOTE, TOLD YESTER-
DAY BY MR. C. M. JACK-
SON, BOROUGH LIBRARIAN
OF SHOREDITCH, REVEALS
HOW A WOMAN GOT HER
MONEY BACK BY A THOU-
SAND-TO-ONE CHANCE.

"The woman," he said,
"selected a novel at the library
and slipped a £1 note between the
leaves" for safety.

"On her way to the desk she saw
a second book she preferred, and
replaced the first on the shelves—
with the £1 note safely tucked away
—and left the building."

"She discovered her loss on reaching
the shops, searched the book in her
possession without any luck, and called
at the library the next day to make
inquiries."

NAME FORGOTTEN
"By this time she had forgotten the
name of the first book, and despite an
exhaustive search, the library staff were
unable to find the book or note."

About four hours later, another
reader hurried in. Being pressed for
time he asked a member of the staff to
select a book for him.

"The assistant picked one at random
from the shelves, and from it fluttered
the £1 note, which was returned to the
owner."

OLD COMRADES' CALENDAR
REUNIONS, FEB. 18.—Machine Gunners, all units
and ranks, Ballis Rest, Lendall-hill-st., E.C.7.
7 p.m. 5/-, 6/-, 8/-, 11/-, West Hill, South-
field, S.W. 11. Cinq. Potts, New Rest, Pier,
Hastings, S.E. 11. H. Owen, Albany Cottage, E.
Penton-on-Sea, Hastings, 12. H. P.A. (Kilner
Div.), 2, 8, 40, 82 and 100 Bn., Millar Hall,
Victoria, A. Campbell, Caxton, High-
gate-rd., N.W. 11. Essex Heavy Bty., Pigeons Hotel,
Barnford-rd., Barnford, 7 p.m. C. Millard, 48,
Parsons-rd., Chislehurst, Kent.
FEB. 25.—2nd London (41 and 60) Div., R.E. 11.
Balls, 25, E. 7. Toms, 25, Hinchinbrook-rd., E.W.
12th East Surrey, London Commercial Rest,
Mintag-lane, E.C.1. M. Dugan, 17, Ashbur-
ton-ave., Charlton, 12th Bn. Rifle Bde, Ballis
House Rest, Lendall-hill-st., E.C. 7. (free
unlimited members, 12/-; paid 15/-).
A. E. Thomas, 45, Durning-rd., S.E.

RATS FIGHT DOGS!

RATS that fight dogs and kill cats are terrifying women at
Llanfeol, near Llanelli, and the town council is to take
action to exterminate them.

The rats have been seen perched on the branches of trees,
have opened milk bottles to drink the contents, and have com-
pletely stripped larders.

A trio of watchdogs has been introduced to deal with them,
but the rodents show no fear, and actually steal their food!

SEEN ON THE SCREEN

THIS week's general release list
makes stimulating reading. Run-
ning neck to neck for popular
favour are "Carefree," starring
Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, and
"Boys' Town," in which Spencer Tracy
is seen as a priest.

"Carefree" is a light and bright musical
farce with a generous dash of knock-
about comedy which gives the two stars
plenty of scope to exhibit their charac-
teristic versions of tapping the light fan-
tastic.
More than that, it contains something

of a story in which Fred Astaire ex-
ercises his peculiar talents to induce a
young woman to marry his best friend,
only to discover, however, that he has
fallen a victim to her charms himself.

BOYS' TOWN
THIS is good strong melodrama of a
boys' reformatory, in which Spencer
Tracy as Father Flanagan gives one of
the most brilliant character studies of
his career.

The main idea of this unusual picture
is the regeneration of young hoodlums
by saving them from the degrading in-
fluence of the ordinary reformatory and
keeping them in a special "home," run
on the "old school tie" idea.

All goes well until the arrival of
Mickey Rooney, who has been placed
there by his gangster brother, only to



Ginger Rogers, who stars in "Carefree."

wants to prevent the youngster follow-
ing his own sort of life.

After that, what with the automatic
popping and the priest heading a dash
to save the young hopeful from a gang
of bank robbers, of which his big
brother is the chief, no one can say
that the thrills of an underworld
drama cannot be logically incorporated
with lashings of moral uplift.

FREE TO LOVE
THIS is a re-screening of Philip Barry's
play, "Holiday," a romantic comedy
drama in which Ann Harding first came
to the fore. Her role this time is taken
by Katharine Hepburn, who has not been
seen to such advantage for a long time.

Cary Grant, Lew Ayres and Edward
Everett Horton are also starred.
A worth while picture.

HOUSES OF ZAROFF
LESLIE BANKS gives a remarkable
and uncanny performance as the
mad count in this re-issue of a famous
picture of a hunted human.

Bizarre thrills and plenty of action
make this sensational thriller well worth
seeing. Banks is supported by Joel
McCrea and Fay Wray.

WIVES UNDER SUSPICION
VERY unusual story of a lawyer who is
called in to prosecute a man who
has killed his wife in a fit of jealousy, the
first seeds of which were sown when he
noticed in a mirror that his wife shud-
dered when he caressed her.

Highly melodramatic and forcefully
told, with good all-round acting from a
cast which includes Warren William,
Gail Patrick, Ralph Morgan and William
Lundigan.

MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS
SO-so marital comedy drama with the
old, old story of a woman who sticks
to her job after her marriage, only to

discover that connubial bliss and a com-
mercial berth do not always go together.
Husband and wife, having observed the
Red Light, pull up just in time to avoid
a crash.

Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane
and Humphrey Bogart.

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY
ROUGH stuff and wild whoopee with
the North West Mounted Police, in
which James Newill, as a sergeant, clears
the father of his girl friend from a charge
of double murder, after which—need I
say it?—he finally gets his man.

CONTINUOUS REVUE
"PRINCE OF WALES," 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.
CAPRICIOUS PARADE, 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.

VARIETY
COLISEUM, 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.
Gaiety, 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.
Carnegie, 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.

KINEMAS
CARLTON, ELIZABETH BERGER, MICHAEL
REDGRAVE, STOLEN LIFE (A), 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.

EMPIRE, LARRY LYNCH, THE KENNY BAKER
ROBERT DONAT, ROSALIND RUSSELL IN
"THE CITADEL" (A), 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.

PICTURE HOUSE, 11.30, 2.15, 4.15, 7.15, 9.15.
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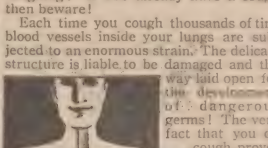
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PROTECT YOUR LUNGS!

Serious Warning to
COUGH-RACKED BRITAIN

EVERY one of the 45,000,000 or so in-
habitants of these islands is in danger
from the present epidemic of coughs and
colds! 90,000,000 lungs are in peril of
being strained, weakened and tortured by
coughing! If you already have a cough
then beware!

Each time you cough thousands of tiny
blood vessels inside your lungs are sub-
jected to an enormous strain! The delicate
structure is liable to be damaged and the
way laid open for the development
of dangerous germs! The very
fact that you do cough proves
that in your lungs or one
of the many
breathing pas-
sages, something is
wrong. Nature
makes you cough
to try to expel the
trouble. You must



STOP THAT COUGH
LIKE LIGHTNING!

You must get a bottle of **VENOS Lightning**
cough cure because this wonderful remedy
gives you the lightning-like relief which is
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tant of all, actually arrests the development
of dangerous germs!

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—Or Costs You Nothing!!

We challenge the World! **VENOS Lightning**
COUGH CURE cures your cough or costs you
nothing! If you are suffering from

COUGH, COLD
'FLU, BRONCHITIS
BRONCHIAL CATARRH
ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH

get a bottle—take the contents as directed. If it
does not stop your cough, return the empty carton
to Venos Drug Co., Ltd., Manchester, 15, and your
money will be refunded. You must not afford to
neglect this great offer!

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FIRST PRIZE **£1,000**

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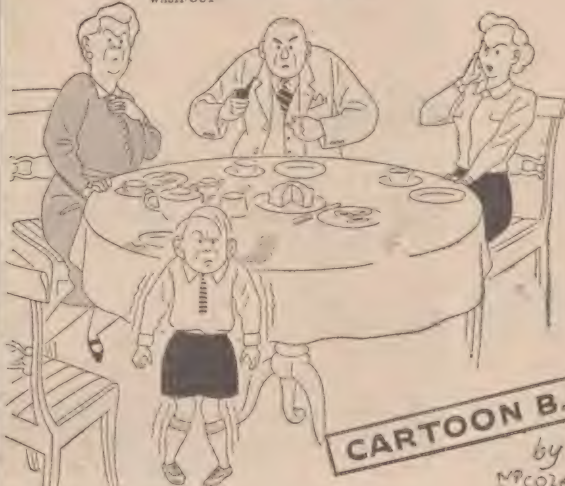
"DON'T YOU DARE BLAME MY WASHING METHODS—IF YOUR CUFFS ARE DIRTY, YOU'D BETTER 'WASH' THEM!"



CARTOON A.
by *Tommy*

- Any more back-chat from him and he'll be lucky if he's got a shirt on!
- A little Sunlight would cheer this family up.
- Looks as though she's arguing black's white.
- If she'd use Sunlight she'd look brighter and his shirts whiter.
- It's Sunlight he wants — but he's going to suffer an eclipse in a moment or two!
- He'll get cuffs of a different sort if he doesn't stop grumbling.
- He doesn't care if it does snow, but he does expect Sunlight on Mondays!
- That shirt's not fit to wear; he wouldn't even put it on a horse!
- The better half had better be careful. There's a 'cuff' coming to her!
- Deep depression over home life: Sunlight nil: further outlook — stormy!

"NO CAKE FOR YOU, WILLIE! JUST LOOK AT THOSE GRUBBY MARKS ON THAT TABLECLOTH—THEY'LL NEVER WASH OUT!"



CARTOON B.
by *McCOLAN GENTLEY*

- A storm in a teacup—and a lack of Sunlight on the subject!
- Willie's life would be a lot brighter if there were some Sunlight in the home!
- Mother's remarks 'won't wash.' The cloth will, with Sunlight!
- He made his 'mark' early in life—too early for Mother!
- 'Genoa' more 'fruitful' way of making Willie look 'seedy'?
- No cake for Willie, but food for thought for Mother!
- Willie's 'paws' for inspection make Mother pause for reflection.
- Mother makes him 'shiver,' because there's no Sunlight in the home!
- She's sentenced the culprit. Witnesses suggest that she now 'tries' Sunlight!
- Mother got 'crusty' and made a 'tart' remark when she saw the cloth.

"AND SO I SAID TO 'ER 'IF THAT MILLER-CASE IS DIRTY, MUM, IT'S YER 'USBAND AS DOESN'T 'WASH 'IS 'AIR OFFEN ENOUGH!'"



CARTOON C.
by *St. Bee*

- It looked pretty good by gas light—but it certainly lacked Sunlight when seen by daylight!
- The 'Duv., Pillow Case' puzzled her. But thousands of 'Holmes' know the solution—Sunlight!
- This 'case' got her the 'sack'.
- It was a 'tale' when she said it was a 'head'.
- She's 'made her bed' with that pillow-case!
- Just another 'case' where someone was 'lying'!
- She made that remark to 'bolster' her 'case,' but her mistress gave her the 'slip'!
- Obviously my dear Watson, this 'case' arises from a lack of Sunlight!
- 'First round' to the chair—but cleanliness all round with Sunlight.
- A battle of words—but an easy victory if she used Sunlight!

MAX MILLER will judge the entries

Max Miller, king of laughter and fun on the films, radio and stage, has kindly consented to judge the entries for this competition.

Here's real fun that may bring you a big cash prize!

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Study the above sentences and make your choice.

Above are three cartoons marked Cartoon A, Cartoon B, and Cartoon C. Now look at the set of sentences below Cartoon A. What you have to do is to choose from the set of sentences marked 1 to 10 below Cartoon A the two sentences that you think are the most apt and appropriate comment on the incident illustrated by Cartoon A. Place the numbers denoting these two sentences in your order of preference in the squares marked Cartoon A on the entry form.

For example, if you think that the sentences 4 and 2 are the most appropriate (in that order) for Cartoon A, then you will write under "Cartoon A" on the entry form the figure 4 in the square under "I think the best sentence is" and the figure 2 in the square under "I think the second best sentence is"; then do the same under "Cartoon B" on the entry form, and the same again under "Cartoon C".

Fill in your name and address in the space provided on the entry form, then cut out and post in a stamped envelope (1½d stamp), together with two Sunlight Soap £1,000 Guarantee Panels cut from 4d Sunlight Soap cartons, to Messrs. Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Limited, Port Sunlight, Cheshire, to arrive not later than first post Wednesday, 8th March, 1939. The envelope must be marked "SUNLIGHT COMPETITION" in the lower left-hand corner, and the name and address of the competitor must be clearly written on the back.

HOW THE COMPETITION WILL BE JUDGED

Each entry will be scrutinised, and the prize money of

FIRST PRIZE £1,000
SECOND PRIZE £500
THIRD PRIZE £150
and up to 1,000 consolation prizes of purchase certificates value £2 2s. each

will be awarded to the competitors whose choice and order of sentences are judged to be the most apt and appropriate by Mr. Max Miller assisted by a panel of competent judges. Messrs. Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Limited, reserve the right to divide or add together two or more of the prizes.

CONDITIONS

- The decision of the judge in all matters relating to this competition shall be final and legally binding.
- No correspondence relating to this competition will be entered into, neither will responsibility be accepted for entries lost, damaged or delayed in the post.
- Altered or mutilated entry forms will be disqualified, also those which do not conform to the conditions of the competition.
- No competitor may win more than one prize or share of one prize, and no competitor may send in more than two completed entry forms.
- Employees of Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Limited, and members of their families are ineligible for this competition.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF RESULTS

All prize-winners will be notified by post. The judge's selection and the names of the leading prize-winners will also be announced in this paper on 2nd April.

ENTRY FORM

I have read and agree to abide by the conditions made by Messrs. Lever Brothers, Port Sunlight, Limited, and to accept the judge's decision in all matters relating to this competition as final and legally binding.

Name (MR., MRS. OR MISS)

Address (IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Town

County K3

This completed entry form must be accompanied by two £1,000 Guarantee Panels cut from 4d Sunlight Soap cartons. The competitor's name and address should be clearly marked on the back of the envelope.

CLOSING DATE—First post Wednesday, 8th March 1939

CUT CLOSE ROUND ENTRY FORM

CARTOON A

I think the best sentence is

I think the second best sentence is

CARTOON B

I think the best sentence is

I think the second best sentence is

CARTOON C

I think the best sentence is

I think the second best sentence is



START THE FUN TODAY-ENTER NOW

NOW ONLY 4D THE FULL-SIZE BAR!

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IN NAVY,
WIGOR,
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OR BLACK

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**35%
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You will be de-
lighted with the
quality of this
one-piece striped
woollen fabric. It is
exactly the grade required for women who
are particular. You know also that this
coat, when made, will be the perfect
one for giving the desired slender effect.
From the cut and the fit it is beautifully
tailored and age in the really ideal colour of
Navy, Brown or Black.

ORDER ON APPROVAL today—receive
in satisfaction that the Coat or Costume requires
at least 30 alterations. Then if delighted, pay only
10/11. When the Coat or Costume is ready, pay only
2/11. **COSTUME—ORDER NO. GSE4127.** A full
tailored double-breasted jacket, with two pockets
lined 100% Art Silk. Tailored night of front of skirt
Zips. This fits to 12 in. Skirt Length 20 to 28 in.
COAT—ORDER NO. GSE4118. Double-breasted
style with two pockets. Lined 100% Art Silk. Skirt
fits to 12 in. Length 20 to 28 in. State size,
and Colour.

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To MARSHALL WARD LTD.
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I enclose 3/6 for special offer
of 10/11. To be sent to me on
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are to refund my full postal order and also cost of return
postage. Otherwise, I will pay 5/6 each month until you
special offer of 10/11. This offer is valid.

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Powdered Miss of Ancient Times

ARCHAEOLOGISTS EXCAVATING THE GRAVE
OF A "LADY OF RANK" AT DELPHI,
WHICH DATES BACK TO A VERY REMOTE
PERIOD, HAVE UNEARTHED A NUMBER OF
INTERESTING OBJECTS.
These include a powder-box containing powder
of a most delicate shade of pink.
They found the powder to be pleasantly
scented, and they believe that modern perfume
manufacturers could learn much from the dis-
covery.—Reuter.

'Lost Property' Legacy

£14,000 Box Used As A Foot-stool

USED AS A FOOT-REST FOR THE LAST
TWO YEARS BY AN OFFICIAL OF THE
GOODS SUPERINTENDENT'S DEPART-
MENT AT PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE OF GOOD
HOPE, A BOX HAS BEEN FOUND TO CONTAIN
£14,000 IN CURRENCY NOTES.

The strange story of the box dates back to
1910, when the official, who was stationed at
Kimberley, worked in the railway parcels office.

MONEY FOR EX-WIFE

A man who had died in German South-West
Africa left all his money to the woman from whom
he had been divorced.

He left orders that it should be sent to her in an old
box—but when the woman saw it she refused (not
knowing its contents) to pay the railway delivery
charge of 5s. 7d.

And so it was that the box—treated as unclaimed lost
property—became a foot-stool.
When the fortune was found it was handed over to
the woman—who was not so reluctant to pay the fee
of 5s. 7d.—Reuter.

SCOUT "V.C." OF 14

THE CORNWELL BADGE, THE "SCOUTS' V.C."
HAS BEEN AWARDED TO FOURTEEN-
YEARS-OLD PATROL-LEADER JOHN PETER
JOELL, OF HERBERT-ST., LANDPORT, PORTS-
MOUTH.

This is in recognition of his endurance
and courage in the face of an illness
for which he has already had ten
major operations.
Joell, who is a member of the 39th
Portsmouth Troop, was presented with
the badge by the Hampshire County
Commissioner for the Scout Movement,
Admiral B. S. Thesiger, at Lord Mayor
Treloar Cripples' Hospital, Alton.
For eleven years Joell has been in and
out of hospital with spinal and other troubles.

THEIR "RADIO PADRE"

The Rev. Eric Noel Porter Goff, who
has frequently deputised for the Rev.
W. H. Elliott in the mid-week broadcast
services from St. Michael's, Chester-sq.,
London, has been appointed Provost of
Portsmouth and a Canon Residentiary
of Portsmouth Cathedral.

Mr. Goff has travelled extensively in
Europe, and has twice visited the
United States on lecture tours.

PRIVATE BALCONY FLATS

Housing plans to be considered by the
L.C.C. on Tuesday include a £155,265
scheme for flats to house 1,200 people at
Highbury New Park, Islington. Some of
the flats will have private balconies.

X-RAYED 14 TIMES FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

Despair fixed its cruel grip firmly in the
life of Mr. G. E. Lewis, of Longbeach Road,
Battersea. Far worse than the stomach
pain he suffered was the fearful uncer-
tainty as to what was wrong, and whether
even greater suffering would follow.
Happily for him he took the simple course
that drove this nightmare right away.

"I have been a great sufferer with
internal trouble for some years," writes
Mr. Lewis. "Last September I was taken
suddenly and ordered to hospital for X-Rays.
Within 10 days I was X-Rayed 14 times,
and nothing could be traced." The next
step he took in this extremity changed his
despair into joy. He continued—"I was
beginning to give up all hope, until I
decided to try Maclean Brand Stomach
Powder. Two days after I took the first
dose I returned to work, and I have con-
tinued ever since. I would never be with-
out Maclean Brand Stomach Powder in the
house or a few tablets in my pocket."

That is an example every stomach
sufferer should follow. It is important to
ask for MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder,
which is only genuine if it has the signa-
ture "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and
carton. Sold only in 1/3, 2/- and 5/-
bottles. Powder or Tablets, and handy 5/-
tins of Tablets.—Advt.

Golden Coach For Bride

Cinderella In A Real-Life Romance

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

LIKE A FAIRY-TALE ROMANCE IS THE STORY TOLD ME BY MISS
LADAPNE SAMS, TWENTY-YEARS-OLD BEAUTIFUL BLONDE DANCER, OF
HER SECRET MARRIAGE TO FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT NORMAN BRAY,
R.A.F., AT MIDDLESBROUGH REGISTER OFFICE.

THE PRIDE O' THE NORTH

Miss I. G. Sweeting, the
Leeds Univer-
sity student,
considers a red
crack discus
thrower of the
North of Eng-
land, practising
at the Univer-
sity sports
ground.



When there were rumours of war he obtained leave and
flow all the way home to marry me before he might be
called on active service."

Miss Sams added: "When he turned up at Middlesbrough,
where I was appearing in pantomime, he asked me to marry
him immediately, and I said 'Yes.'"

They Won't Go

ALTHOUGH ADVISED TO LEAVE, VILLAGERS
OF AMROTH, SOUTH PEMBROKESHIRE
BEAUTY SPOT, ARE DOGGEDLY REMAINING
IN WHAT HAS BEEN LEFT OF THEIR COT-
TAGES AFTER THE RAVAGES OF THE ATLANTIC
TIDES.

Some weeks ago, county council officials decided that
nothing further could be done to check the inroads of
the sea, and told
the villagers to
leave their cot-
tages, against
which the waves
were breaking. But
they have refused
to move.

£3,000,000 Frauds

FRENCH GANG'S BRITISH VICTIMS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

FAMOUS BRITISH HOUSES ARE SAID TO HAVE SUFFERED
TO THE EXTENT OF MILLIONS OF POUNDS THROUGH
THE OPERATIONS OF A FRENCH GANG OPERATING
LONG-FIRM FRAUDS ON A VAST SCALE.

The frauds had been going on
for five years before the attention
of the police was drawn to the
gang's activities, but it was only
in the last eighteen months that
British firms were duped.

Accounts show that in the past
eighteen months they imported from
Britain goods valued at close on
£3,000,000, for which not a penny
was paid. The British firms even
paid the duty on the goods in most
cases.

"BARGAIN" PRICES
The gang quickly disposed of their
imports at bargain prices, and sniped
their fingers at the firms when payment
was demanded.

One of their most audacious schemes
was the establishing of a debt-collecting
agency which got into touch with the
victims' firms and offered its services
on very attractive terms.

Once commissioned, the defrauded
firms were kept quiet with tales of legal
formalities that had to be complied with
before the debts could be collected.

In some cases, the gang represented
that the goods ordered were to fulfil a
contract for the French Government,
and this claim was supported by what
appeared to be genuine documents from
French Government departments.

GARDEN NEWS

HINTS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Enthusiastic gardener and beginner
will both welcome Mr. Richard Sudell's
latest book—*Make Yourself a Garden-
er*. (English Universities Press, 2s.
net).

By following Mr. Sudell's clear and
simple instructions you can become a
gardener and can learn to lay out what-
ever ground you have to the best ad-
vantage, planting the right thing in the
right place at the right time.

HARRODS DIVIDEND

The net profit of Harrods, Limited, for
the year ended January 31, 1938, is
£738,191, and compares with a net profit
of £817,802 for the preceding year, a
decrease of £79,611.

The directors will recommend a final
dividend of 11 per cent, making, with
the interim dividend already paid, 16 per
cent. (less tax) for the year (against a
dividend of 16 per cent. and a bonus of
2 per cent. last year).

HINTS TO INVESTORS

BARGAIN BASEMENT!

BY OUR CITY EDITOR, "SCRUTINEER"

Palmerston House, London, E.C.
Old Broad-st., London, E.C.
THE feeling of greater confi-
dence continues. Many
people are inclined to be
more venturesome in view of the
high yields now obtainable on
industrials.

The comparatively favourable dividend
announcements of three of the railways
has also been an encouraging factor.
Southern Railway's payment of the full
5 per cent. on the Preferred stock was a
distinct surprise, and at 253 this stock
undoubtedly offers a capital
appreciation that
any change in the
railway position
arising from the
"S" share
negotiations will be
for the better.

Similar considera-
tions apply to
L.M.S. 4 per cent.
Second Preference,
on which, surpris-
ingly, the full 4 per
cent. dividend is to
be paid. At 248
the stock yields
over 8 per cent.
It is interesting to
recall that it
touched 292 in 1927
and 282 last year.

Despite the ob-
vious strain of the China war, Japan con-
tinues to meet her overseas liabilities.
There is little doubt about the out-
standing portion of the City of Osaka
5 per cent. Sterling Bonds being redeemed
in May.
These bonds can be bought at 295,
including six months' interest on re-
demption, or a total payment of £102½—
a profit well worth securing.

The bulk of the stock, it is be-
lieved, has already been accumulated
in the hands of the Japanese authori-
ties.
City of Nagoya 5 per cent. Sterling
Bonds might also be considered. In this
case the amount outstanding is only
£20,000, and there are five more drawings at
par, including one in about a month's
time. This stock looks cheap at 265.
When H. J. Hornum and Co., the manu-
facturers of petrol and diesel engines for
commercial vehicles, etc., reduced their
capital in March last, they divided the
dividend rate on the non-cumulative pre-
ference capital to 11 per cent.

In October last the directors paid
an interim dividend on these shares
of 5½ per cent.
This followed a statement made by the
chairman in September that once they
began dividend payments they desired, if
possible, to maintain a steady policy in
that direction.
The 10s. shares can be bought at 8s. to
yield what appears to be a fairly safe
13½ per cent.
Increasing attention is being paid to
the West African Gold Mining market.
It is overdue.
The market has a wonderful publicity
agent in our old friend Ashanti, and I
hope readers are happily satisfied that
these shares, in their co-tentive form, are
standing at record heights.
Market observers still think they
should be held, but a sale now, with
the idea of perhaps picking them up
again in a dull period, might be advi-
sable.

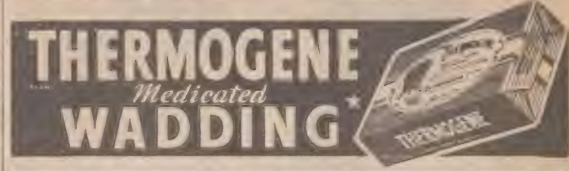
RHEUMATISM
FLUENZA
LUMBAGO
BRONCHITIS



A sudden chill—local blood congestion—fluid blood forced
into surrounding tissues—pressure on local nerves—PAIN!

That's how the agonies of Rheumatism, straight from the packet—its self-generated
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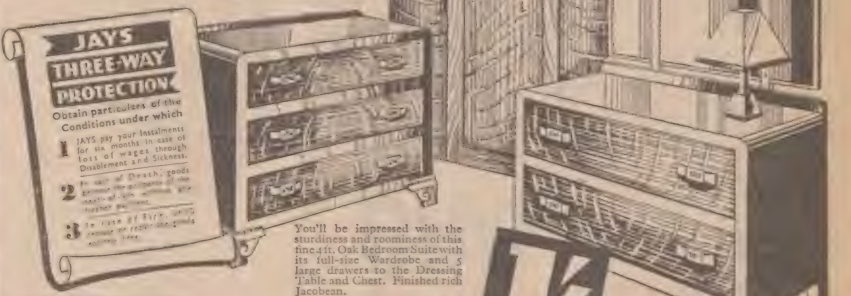
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CLOSING DATE, FIRST POST, SAT., FEB. 18

CLUES ACROSS

- Hard times usually make people this.
- A popular call at club card-party.
- Things that are this are not to get lost.
- Mountain-climber down when he's this up the mountain.
- Motorist's troubles are added to by the fact that there are too many these on the road.
- Last part of wire.
- Kind to cattle.
- Centre of stove.
- Do what one is told.
- Figures are, often.
- It's not always good business to be this.
- Man beheaded.
- Replacement of team may make you.
- One is a good player if one is successful with one's first one.
- When vessel is sinking, this is the last resource.

CLUES DOWN

- If one had a bad this it would leave a mark.
- Heels without head.
- There's a bigger this for forwards, when opposing defence is weak.
- Undermine.
- Black substance used on roads.
- You'll often see him out with the bag.
- One may have difficulty in putting this right.
- By the use of it one should be able to get a good way.
- Many of these we get in England come to us from abroad.
- Blue ones may tell a lot about state of the country.
- Eggs of fish.
- Very loss the first letter.
- Study is associated with.
- What characterises do.
- Family name for mother.
- Donkey.
- Must not use.

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A Sting In The Tail

Brentford Stage
Lively Revival

DERBY 1 BRENTFORD 2

WHILE DERBY COUNTY NEVER ATTAINED A STANDARD OF TEAMWORK AND ALL-ROUND BRILLIANCE WHICH MARKED SEVERAL GAMES EARLIER IN THE SEASON, BRENTFORD COULD ONLY BE CREDITED WITH OPPORTUNISM AND SLIGHTLY SUPERIOR POSITIONAL PLAY, PLUS AN UNBOUNDED ENTHUSIASM.

The game opened with a show of long passing movements that promised much, but the wing half play on both sides deteriorated.

In a goalless first half Derby had had luck. Dink misjudging before a yawning goal, firing over on three occasions later, and Howe shooting wide by inches after coming up to the halfway line from the full-back position.

On the other hand, Brentford's leader, Cheetham, was not responsible for the Brentford failures. He was heavily supported by Boulter and Edelson.

Derby's indifferent positional play and the weakness of Hann and Ward, the wing halves, stood out from the beginning of the second half, when Brentford began to exploit a shabby defence.

Even then Reid and Hopkins were not given sufficient of the ball. James was superior as full back to Gorman.

Neither centre-forward could be highly commended, and in particular, Derby's middle three, Hinchliffe, McCulloch and Dix, were indecisive.

The home defence was frequently spreadeagled towards the close, and big gaps would have been more fatal had the Brentford attack shown the standard of combination equal to its determination.

Hopkins scored for Brentford through a typically bad error in the Derby defence. Cheetham advanced the lead which Nicholas from a penalty reduced.

WATFORD 1, C. ORIENT 0

The Orient, swinging the ball about, troubled the Watford defence. When Armstrong relieved the pressure, Dunderdine shot just wide. Gradually Watford assumed the upper hand, but a number of trivial fouls spoilt the game.

With Crawford limping on the left wing the Orient were handicapped in the second half. Watford did everything but score until three minutes from the end, when Barnett netted from close range.

CHEETHAM'S SUCCESSOR

Stock Sometimes Confused
His Colleagues

QUEEN'S P.R. 2, SWINDON 1

Weak finishing lost the Rangers many fine opportunities against Swindon, though they succeeded in gaining a victory by two goals to one.

The home forwards, with Mallett and Cape outstanding, showed clever combination in mid-field, but most of their good work by faulty shooting.

Stock, at centre-forward, gave a promising display and made amends for confusion he sometimes caused through wandering to the wings, by providing his colleagues with man and centre.

Swindon, who maintained the pace better than their opponents, were prone to sacrifice pace for skill, and their forwards found difficulty in creating openings against a defence in which James was outstanding.

Rangers controlled the play throughout the first half, but well conceived movements were wasted until 14 minutes before the interval, when Mallett headed past Wildman after the ball had struck the bar from a great shot by March.

The home team quickly consolidated their advantage following change of ends. Both scoring from close range from a centre by Stock.

From this point Swindon improved for a long spell and reduced the arrears after 20 minutes, when Francis scored from a penalty kick awarded for a foul on Fowler.

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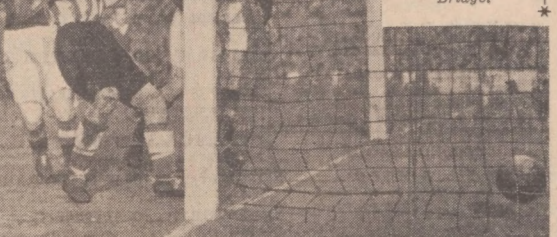
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Robinson scores Sheffield Wednesday's goal against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.



AMATEURS EQUAL RECORD

Romford Score
100th Goal

COUNTY CUP TIES OCCUPIED THE ATTENTION OF THE AMATEUR RANKS YESTERDAY.

The arc-lights switched to Romford, who, in beating Clapton 2-1 in the Essex Senior Cup, scored their 100th goal this season. Walker was the man who hoisted the century, Romford winning 2-1.

In another Essex Senior Cup tie, Foreman, England's new amateur centre-forward, equalled a ten-year-old Walthamstow Avenue record when he netted his 44th goal of the season for the club. Critical Athletic, who supplied the opposition, were beaten 5-1. The record was set up by Spencer, who went from the Avenue to Aston Villa in season 1929-30.

Wimbleton also won their Surrey Senior first round tie, beating P.O. Engineers 3-0 while the holders of the Middlesex Senior Cup, Wealdstone, beat Wood Green 5-2 in their replay. Chisley through Clements in the 16th minute, Barking beat Eton Manor 4-1. A fine effort.

Injury marred Southall's Middlesex Senior Cup clash with Tufnell Park. Block deputising at half-half, dislocated his shoulder two minutes before half-time. Score then was 1-0, but Southall's team men gallantly held on in the second half to win 3-1. They now meet Wealdstone.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE

First Division

AQUARIUS 0 MIDLAND BANK 3
Ealing Assn 3 LLOYD BANK 4
Denby 3 Bells, Boreas 3
LEIGHBOY 3 HUNTS & S. L. 4
Groom 2, Delf 3
Fawcett, Con. 3 CIVIL SERVICE 3
WESTMINSTER BANK 0 BARCLAYS BANK 3

Second Division

Highgate 0, N.P. Bank 3
Rush, Reigan, Perry 6
Old Lyonsians 2, Winchmore Hill 0
Old Parkersians 0, Old Stationers 1
Thornycroft (Hastings) 1, Pearl Assurance 2

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE

1st Division

ILFORD 6 OXFORD C. 2
Watts Butler 2
Reynolds 1, 6 LONDON CALEYS 0

ATHLETIC LEAGUE

1st Division

Redhill 2, Leyton 2
Bilton U. 3, Barnet 1

2nd Division

Barnet 1, Sutton 0
Hayes 0, Watlington Avenue 4
Leys 1, Enfield 0
Zetland and Mutton 3, Bromley 3

KENT SENIOR CUP

1st Round

Ashford 2, Gillingham 1
Erith and Belvedere 1, Dartford 0
London P.M. 0, Tunbridge Wells 4
Northfleet 3, Folkestone 1 (extra time)

ESSEX SENIOR CUP

1st Round (Replay)

Barking 4, Eton Manor 1

SOUTH ESSEX LEAGUE

1st Division

Woodford 2, Aveley 5
Briggs Rovers 3, Bays Sports 0
Cearns W.J. 0, Shell Haven 2
Hornsea 1, Barking 3 (Purbeck 3)
Hoffmann A.J. 1, P.O. Sports 1
Products Works 4, Woodford Town 0
Southend United 1, Gurney 1
Brisland 5, Ilford Corinthians 1
Dagenham 1, Dagenham 1
Downholl Old Boys 2, C.W.S. (Silverton) 0
W.H.M. Hospital 1, Millwall Albion 1
Woodford Town Res. 0, Clacton 0
Old Northfleet 1, Ilford A. 6

GOAL-DEN VALLEY

TADMAN PAVES CHARLTON'S
PATH WITH FOUR

CHARLTON 7, MANCHESTER U. 1

The conversion of Don Welsh from a half-back to forward has had an amazing effect for, of the 6 goals scored in the match, 10 goals have been secured from the last 45 minutes.

They ran riot in the United, but although Welsh was an important factor, he could not claim any of the seven goals that went into the Manchester net. For all that he pulled his full weight, scoring two goals within ten minutes and going near to having more. Yet they were fortunate to hold a goal lead at half-time, so well did Manchester overcome their early shock.

The home side in the opening period, in which United were rampant, suggested that Charlton would have to fight hard, but another inspired passage had them sitting pretty.

The Charlton danger was forthcoming from the start, as Welsh and Brown and the splendid opportunism of Tadman. The latter came out of the ordeal with no loss of honour, but he had to thank his colleagues for ideal through passes which often found the defence spreadeagled.

Apart from Tadman's tally of four, he failed with a penalty kick when he had been brought down.

This spot kick provided an amazing incident. Tadman's shot was saved, the ball came back to Welsh and another try, this was saved, and finally in a scrummage Hobbis scored. The Manchester players, who had been in the penalty area what time all this was going on, protested in vain on the plea of a foul.

United had many opportunities to have got more goals, but the dashing Hanlon, as leader of the attack, was not given support he should have had. They also failed with a penalty kick. Bryant shooting straight at the goalkeeper.

The goal Hanlon scored afterwards was a worthy one, being the climax of several fine efforts on the part of the team. Tadman opened the scoring and Wilkinson followed with a brilliant header, the goalkeeper and Griffiths getting into a hopeless tangle to make the score possible.

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M.C.C. Tour

GODDARD'S
SECOND
HAT-TRICK

GODDARD, GLOUCESTER SPIN BOWLER, YESTERDAY GOT HIS SECOND HAT-TRICK OF THE M.C.C.'S SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR, THIS TIME AGAINST RHODESIA AT SALISBURY.

The M.C.C. made only 180 in the first innings, and Rhodesia had replied with 58 to 2 when lunch was taken.

They had added only six to that score when Goddard dismissed Tomlinson, Napier and Mansell with successive balls.

M.C.C.—First Innings: 180 (Hammond 45, Charesley 4 for 58).

Second Innings

P. A. Gibb bowled out 37
Edrich not out 101
N. W. Yardley 15
B. H. Valentine not out 20
Extras 5

Total (26 wks.) 174

RHODESIA

D. H. Fuller b Goddard 22
J. S. Tomlinson lbw b Goddard 6
F. Davidson c Bartlett b Wilkinson 27
T. Hayward c W. J. P. b Goddard 10
M. Napier b Goddard 0
P. N. Mansell b Goddard 0
Edrich not out 1
R. K. Noble b Farnes 3
J. Charesley c Valentine 1
Goddard 1
Armstrong lbw b Wright 1
H. K. Evans b Goddard 5
Extras 5

Total 98
BOWLING—Goddard 38, Armstrong 2 for 18, Wright 1 for 8, Wilkinson 1 for 26.

DARING WELSHMEN
BACKS MOVE UP TO GIVE
FORWARDS A HAND

C. PALACE 1, NEWPORT 1

Newport defence, usually sound, was simply spreadeagled when the Palace scored their goal ten minutes after the interval.

It was a lovely goal worked by Gregory in a dash on the right wing. When he had moved the ball into the penalty area for Wilson to cut in and beat Roberts and Ferguson to score a grand goal.

The County defence then began to take chances by going upfield in support of their forwards. P. H. Gregory was through on individual runs, but each time, when close in, he shot past.

Welshes, who were with Hickman and Hydes, Hickman going on the wing. As the minutes passed, Newport grew more desperate and launched attack after attack.

Three minutes from the end a free kick 35 yards out was taken by Wood, who lobbed it over the line of soldiers for Derrick to slip through and steer the ball into the net as Chesters and he collided.

Welshes made the Welshmen's attack so dangerous, but they had the finest forward on the field in Wilson, a sparkling opportunity.

The Palace defence began rather shakily, but improved as the game went on. Chesters was the main danger, but Llewellyn was their finest half-back and a sound constructive player.

For Newport, the Welshes Richards head the medal parade. These two backs never put a foot wrong. Low was not his usual level, but he slipped him self too often in the second half.

Derrick and Hydes were the two most effective forwards. The latter was the dash and dash of Derrick when transferred into the centre at the right moment that saved the game for Newport. Honours even.

TOO MUCH TRIPPING
Spurs' First Home Defeat
Of the Season

TOTTENHAM 0, LUTON 1

Hotspur's first home defeat this season was experienced in a game that was full of what one does not want to see.

Just a little football, just a silly sort of goal, a quarter of an hour after the start, and too much tripping. The ball was kicked from a corner right wing, not far from the half-way line, to within the Hooper's hands.

Hooper advanced to meet that ball, but could not have judged the flight well, but he nearly reached the ground when Stephenson, the Luton outside-left, kicked into the net, although Hooper's hands were within inches of the ball.

Not so good, Hooper.

Luton were the better side, for they took much more pleasure in the game than Hotspur did. After Willie Hall had nearly won himself out giving chances to his colleagues, the Hooper had no one to rely on, and but for splendid defensive work by Buckingham, Ward and Hooper, after rather dreary opening, Luton would have won by several goals.

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Last Night's Dogs

WHITE CITY
SECOND
HAT-TRICK

ODDS-ON favourite, Wolverton Finalist was beaten out of a place in the big race, the final of the Frinton Hurdles, at the White City last night. The winner was Connor's Company, who beat Wotey's Kingmaker by seven lengths. The pair paid a forecast of £3 14s. 6d.

STAMFORD BRIDGE

6.50—WATERLOO SPRINTER (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Burgundy (4-1, Trap 2); 2. (25.5).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
6.45 (H)—WALDRON WILKINSON (4-1, Trap 2); 1. Sundry Seagull (Trap 4); 2. (25.7).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
7.00—DRUMCANNON SENTINEL (even, fav. Trap 4); 1. Melcham Midget (Trap 1); 2. (26.6).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
7.15—SCOTCH HAGGIS (5-2, Trap 1); 1. Haven (Trap 1); 2. Joint and Veg (Trap 1); (26.7).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
7.30—CHELSEA BUN (5-2, Trap 1); 1. Brave Don (Trap 2); 2. (26.8).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
7.45 (H)—PRINTER (1-2, fav. Trap 4); 1. Hidden (Trap 2); 2. (26.2).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.00—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.15—INDEFINITE HECTOR (5-2, fav. Trap 3); 1. Woodhouse (Trap 6); 2. Hesham Green (co-fav.); (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.

WHITE CITY

8.00—CONTRACT BRIDGE (4-1, Trap 2); 1. Griny Rascal (Trap 6); 2. O.D.M. Perseus Odds and Chances (Trap 1); (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.15—GAY REBECCA (4-1, Trap 4); 1. Nology (Trap 2); 2. (26.8).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.30—HANDY GEORGE (5-2, fav. Trap 3); 1. Eco (co-fav. Trap 4); 2. (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.45—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.60—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.

NEW CROSS

8.00—RACE RESULT (5-1, Trap 2); 1. Thankerton (fav. Trap 2); 2. (26.2).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.15—DEMOTIC MONEY (4-1, fav. Trap 3); 1. Duna Link (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.30—HAILEYON DAYS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Weyland Woodman (co-fav. Trap 2); 2. Theobald Bridge (co-fav.); (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.45—SPORTING MACK (5-1, fav. Trap 6); 1. Kenton (fav. Trap 2); 2. (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.60—REARMY ROCK (5-2, co-fav. Trap 1); 1. Central Rover (Trap 4); 2. Caiswater Caliche (co-fav.); Fortuna's Masterpiece (non-runner); (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.

CAULFIELD 7/6

8.30—CAULFIELD 7/6 (4-1, fav. Trap 4); 1. Shalimar (Trap 2); 2. (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.45—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.

WHITE CITY

8.00—CONTRACT BRIDGE (4-1, Trap 2); 1. Griny Rascal (Trap 6); 2. O.D.M. Perseus Odds and Chances (Trap 1); (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.15—GAY REBECCA (4-1, Trap 4); 1. Nology (Trap 2); 2. (26.8).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.30—HANDY GEORGE (5-2, fav. Trap 3); 1. Eco (co-fav. Trap 4); 2. (26.1).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.45—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.
8.60—LOVEY'S CLASS (4-1, Trap 1); 1. Pisher Full (Trap 1); 2. (26.4).
TOTE—W. 11/5; P. 4/5; 3/5; F. 21/5.

ICE HOCKEY

WORLD TITLE
CLASH TO-DAY

IN the final pool of the world ice hockey championships at Zurich yesterday, U.S.A. and Canada (3-2) and the Americans scored the winning goal one minute before the end.

The Soviet Union was weakened by the absence of their forward, Catline, through injury.

In the other final pool match, Canada beat Czechoslovakia by 4-0. The Canadians were superior in all departments, playing very fast. Scores at present are: U.S.A. 4, Canada 3, 4 points; Switzerland 1, Czechoslovakia 1, 1 point; Sweden 1, Czechoslovakia 1, 1 point.

To-day, Canada and the U.S.A. will meet in a tie-breaker match to decide the world and American championships. At Zurich, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia will play for the European championships and third and fourth places in the world championship.

Earl's Court Racers defeated Harrington Racers 4-2 in a National League match at Harrington. Goal scorers: Racers: Lee, Forster 2, Peterson. Racers: Atchison, Trotter.

During the game 10 visits were made to the penalty box.

Wembley Monarchs lost further ground in their quest for National League honours when they lost to Harrington Greyhounds, the leaders in the National League match at Harrington. Goal scorers: Racers: Lee, Forster 2, Peterson. Racers: Atchison, Trotter.

Cambridge beat Oxford by 2-0 in the inter-war hockey match at the Early Court. Goal scorers were Knapp and Campbell.

CROSS-COUNTRY RESULTS

The North of the Thames Cross-Country Championship over 7 miles was decided yesterday at Eton College and resulted in a victory for the 11th year boys. The leading runner was J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 40.35; 3. D. P. Cottrell (Harrow), 40.45; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 40.55; 5. F. Thompson (Wycombe Phoenix), 40.55; 6. M. Bingham (Finchley), 41.2.

The 10th year boys' cross-country championship was won by J. Slough, 74 pts.; 2. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 3. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 5. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 6. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 7. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 8. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 9. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 10. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.

The 9th year boys' cross-country championship was won by J. Slough, 74 pts.; 2. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 3. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 5. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 6. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 7. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 8. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 9. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 10. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.

The 8th year boys' cross-country championship was won by J. Slough, 74 pts.; 2. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 3. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 5. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 6. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 7. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 8. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 9. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 10. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.

The 7th year boys' cross-country championship was won by J. Slough, 74 pts.; 2. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 3. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 5. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 6. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 7. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 8. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 9. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 10. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.

The 6th year boys' cross-country championship was won by J. Slough, 74 pts.; 2. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 3. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 4. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 5. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 6. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 7. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 8. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 9. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.; 10. J. L. M. Mason (Thames Valley Harriers), 74 pts.

